

FRENCH BREAK NAZI OFFENSIVE, FOUR GERMAN TOWNS CAPTURED

Berlin Threatens To Torpedo U. S. Ships; Warsaw Stops Boche Advance in Tracks

MERGER IS URGED IN ADMINISTRATION OF TWO HOSPITALS

Battle Hill, Grady Proposed for Consolidation; Dr. J. C. Burch Favored as Director of Former.

Designation of Dr. J. C. Burch, for the last 10 years assistant superintendent of Battle Hill tuberculosis sanatorium, as medical director of that institution and merger of its administrative functions with Grady hospital under the direction of the Grady board of trustees will be sought at city council's meeting Monday.

Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the hospitals committee, announced he will call a meeting of his committee this week to draft an ordinance embodying the provisions, saying that no change in the present operating personnel is planned but that the program would leave Dr. Burch free to devote his entire time to the medical needs of patients by relieving him of details of administration.

Urge Merger.
As Wilson made his announcement, the Social Planning Council of Atlanta, of which Miss Rhoda Kaufman is executive secretary, and the Atlanta League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, issued statements urging the merger.

The statement of the Social Planning Council paid tribute to the late Dr. Joseph H. Bradford, who served as superintendent of Battle Hill for 24 years, and called on city officials to take steps "to continue his great work."

Several city council members endorsed the merger plan generally yesterday, but said they were not committed to any definite program. Among them were Aldermen Lester R. Brewer and Frank Reynolds and Councilmen J. Allen Couch and John A. White.

White pointed out that he already had pending before council an ordinance to place all hospitals under one board. This would include the social disease and contagious disease hospitals and might be construed to mean the Albert Steiner Cancer Clinic.

Advocate Merger.
In advocating the merger, the statement of the Social Planning Council said:

"The council is happy to say that competent interests seem in agreement upon one fundamental point which has been recommended by many authorities and which the

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Harold Sharpsteen. Household Arts
Lillian Mae. Sally Saver
Today's Charm Tip



WILLIAM E. BORAH.

Streamlined History For State Roads

Markers To Tell Traveler
What Famous Site He
Is Passing.

Picture on Page 5.

Markers are being placed on the principal highways of the state to teach Georgia history to its citizens and tourists while they travel. On each, placed where it can be read from an automobile in motion, and yet not prove a traffic hazard will be a short history of the event or spot it commemorates.

The first seven signs are ready for erection now and others will be placed at the rate of about seven a week, the state parks department announced yesterday.

Stone Markers Illegible.
"Each year," said Eugene Bothwell, state director of parks, "millions of tourists drive along Georgia's highways, passing at intervals within a short distance of sites of outstanding importance in the history of the state and nation."

"Many of the actual locations of these sites have been commemorated by appropriate markers placed upon them by patriotic groups and individuals, but as most of these are of granite and marble they are not legible from the passing auto."

To Print Guide Book.
These highway markers will be co-ordinated by use of a simple code letter system into a statewide program which will include the publication of a guide book to be furnished free to Georgians and tourists.

The project is being sponsored by the parks department; the WPA, Georgia Tech (where the markers are being cast); highway department (which will erect the markers), and local sponsors who will pay the \$7.50 cost for materials. The markers are of cast iron and are so constructed that they can be read from both directions. They will appear in sequence on the highways and will be explained in the code guide book which will be published as soon as a sufficient number of markers to justify it have been erected.

BORAH WILL WAGE NO-QUARTER WAR TO KEEP EMBARGO

Promises Roosevelt Any Efforts To Enact His Neutrality Plan Will Bring Bitter Struggle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, promised President Roosevelt a bitter battle and "no compromise" today if he calls a special session to enact the administration's neutrality program.

Meeting with other senate Republicans to discuss the controversy, the Idahoan told reporters that above all, he would oppose any hasty consideration of the problem. The administration program, he asserted would "inevitably bring us into war."

At the same time, the congressional discussion, just beginning, brought from Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, a statement that the country should base its neutrality policy on "the fundamental rights of a nation to carry on its peaceful pursuits even during a war without being a party to the war." He said in a radio address that the present neutrality law was based on a theory of "impartiality" which "in a practical sense is utterly impossible."

Situation Unchanged.

From the White House, meanwhile, came word that the situation regarding the convening of a special session remains unchanged—that is, that the President has not made up his mind whether one will be called, and consequently has not decided upon a date.

However, the general expectation here is that eventually congress will be summoned back to deal with the neutrality situation. The President's dislike for the embargo on arms shipments to belligerent nations, imposed under the present neutrality act, has been stated repeatedly.

The President proposes that the embargo be repealed. He would give access to American markets to all the belligerents on equal terms, with a proviso that they must pay cash for all purchases and take title to them before they are sent across the Atlantic. In practice, it is generally acknowledged, such a plan would permit Great Britain and her allies to make purchases here, to the virtual exclusion of Germany, because of British dominance on the seas.

Borah and his associates are firmly opposed to the administration plan. They argue that it amounts to taking sides in Europe's

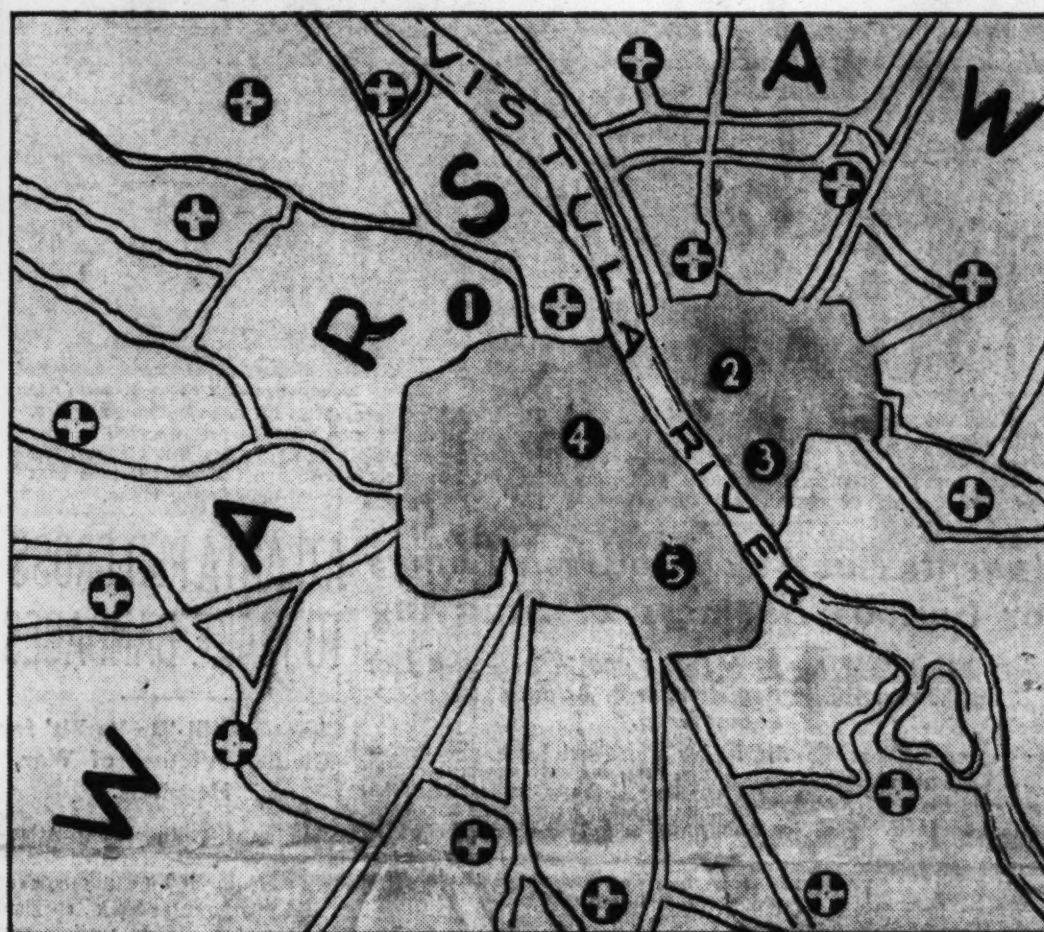
Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

Effective—As Usual

Just two little lines of small type did the trick for this Constitution Want Advertiser. Here's the ad:

LOVELY two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable rate.—Street, N. E. Call

That's all the ad said, but it produced results in the form of plenty of calls and a quick rental. You, too, can get results with Constitution Want Ads. Whatever you have for rent advertise in The Constitution. Whatever you have for sale, advertise in The Constitution. Just pick up your phone and dial WA. 6565 and ask for an ad taker. Put The Constitution to work for you tomorrow morning.



This map shows Warsaw's main business district and its suburbs surrounded by forts, some of which are modern and others the fortifications of an earlier military age. They are interconnected by streets. It is from these forts as well as barricades in the streets that the Poles are holding the German advance while

German planes bomb the city. Yesterday there were 17 air raids on Warsaw. The numbers indicate important buildings and places in Warsaw. 1—Danzig railroad station; 2—Vilna railroad station; 3—Eastern railroad station; 4—Pilsudski square; 5—Parliament buildings. All of which have been bomb targets.

GERMANY TO SINK AMERICAN SHIPS

Berlin Orders U-Boats To Search for Contraband on High Seas.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—(UP)—Germany today declared an economic counter-attack against the British blockade.

A semi-official announcement revealed the Reich would wage this economic conflict:

1. By drafting contraband lists similar to Britain's;
2. By "the use of all means" to prevent war materials and foodstuffs from reaching Britain, either directly or through neutral countries;
3. By drawing up a "blacklist" of commercial firms which deal with Britain.

Announcement of these measures concluded with the warning that "in the economic warfare forced on her by Britain, Germany is, as Marshal Hermann Goering's speech of Saturday proved, not only able to resist every pressure of blockade and every form of British hunger warfare, but to reply to it with the same methods."

Competent German quarters tonight said Germany will enforce her counter-blockade with submarine warfare, though continuing to observe international law in this respect.

Asked whether this meant German submarines would sink American and other neutral vessels carrying contraband, these sources said Germany would follow the generally recognized principles of international law, namely, if it should be impossible to bring such ships into German harbors, they would be sunk. The sources added that Germany's contraband list would be as stringent as Britain's.

U-BOAT SEARCHES AMERICAN STEAMER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Reports that an American ship had

Stocks Soar \$1 to \$10 On Speculative Boom

Cotton Gains \$1.15 to \$1.45 a Bale; Some Securities Jump \$50 Since August 31—Buyers Are Warned by Analysts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—"War babies" were hurled upward by a new blast of speculative buying in the stock exchange today, many up \$1 to more than \$10 to highest prices in the past year or two. A stream of small buying orders from all over the country, brokers reported, indicated that the public was in the market again on a scale not seen in years.

Adding fuel to the flareup was the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate that steel mill operations had jumped this week to 70.2 per cent of capacity, highest rate in two years.

Commodity markets, as late last week, proceeded more soberly, but wheat at Chicago pointed upward again, rising 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 cents a bushel, and cotton at New York improved \$1.15 to \$1.45 a bale. Livestock prices again receded, however, with hogs dipping 25 to 75 cents a hundred-weight.

In the bond market, speculative issues bounded up with stocks, but high-grade liens continued to

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Where Does The Truth Lie?

By The Associated Press.

Conflicting accounts in the European war make it difficult to tell where the truth lies. Each side naturally tells a story favorable to itself. Often the facts are somewhere between the two versions. Here is an example in yesterday's news: On the western front: German: "The Saarbruecken Airdrome, which previously had been abandoned, was shot at by French artillery."

French: "A local advance" was scored, apparently in the Saarland area."

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

BRITISH BATTALIONS SENT TO REINFORCE FRONT-LINE TROOPS

German Thrust Onto French Soil Hurdled Back in Fierce Fighting; Bayonet Engagements Reported Along 100-Mile Front; Nazis Call on Warsaw To Sue For Surrender.

By the Associated Press.

Advancing despite German counter-attacks, French troops were reported in advances reaching Switzerland early today to have moved up as much as four miles in one sector and to have captured four German towns.

Small patrols of German troops crossed into French territory for the first time in the present war early today, Swiss reports said, but they retired to their own side of the frontier after a furious clash with the French.

The French, relying on a series of co-ordinated attacks in the face of the counter-attacks, were said to have taken Benschelbach, Uttweiler, Peppenkun and Medelsheim, northwest of the French Maginot fortresses of the Bitche area, and west of Völmstern.

The French-German clash on French territory took place just east of Saargemines and southeast of Saarbruecken.

A communique from the usually cautious high command strengthened the impression that a major battle was approaching, with the French and Germans fighting along a 100-mile sector of the western front from the Moselle river to the Rhine. Communique, No. 16, said:

"Despite enemy resistance our attacks continued to show serious progress on a front of some 12 miles east of the Saar."

This meant the French fought their way along the Bitche plateau, which lies between the Saar river and the Vosges mountains, on a front some 12 miles wide—despite German resistance. The head of the French forces, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, concentrated his attack against the historically strategic heights held by the Germans between Zweibruecken and the Rhine—along the eastern end of the northern front.

The Germans, meanwhile, thrust forward along the Moselle valley, French left wing—the extreme western end of the northern front.

Hand-to-hand fighting, with the French using bayonets to check the Germans, was reported.

Stubborn Polish armies checked the German invaders at two points in the bloodiest fighting of the European war.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 Poles trapped in a 24-mile wide pocket 60 miles west of Warsaw still were battling between 30,000 and 35,000 Germans who were driven back for several miles Sunday in a furious onslaught near Lodz when the Poles attempted to break through the trap.

In Warsaw itself the Poles declared they drove the Germans in

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Poilus Batter, Smash Way To Main Siegfried Defenses

Nazis' First Offensive Hurdled Back With Heavy Losses by Maginot Line; Germans Caught in Deadly Cross-fire Followed by Fierce Bayonet Battle.

By RALPH E. HEINZEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(UP)—French infantry led by massed tanks was reported to have driven two to four miles deeper into German territory today through intense enemy artillery fire in an assault on two towns planted squarely along the Siegfried Line of fortifications.

French war communique No. 16 tonight told of "important progress" along a front extending about 12 1-2 miles east of the Saar river on the northern crook of the western front.

It was stated authoritatively, in elaboration of the communique, that the French had driven in large force across the No-Man's Land between the frontier and the Siegfried Line.

The operations occurred along a

curving front from the Saar river eastward to the Vosges mountains, which run parallel to the Rhine river.

All the action occurred on German soil, it was stated, and the German defenders fought back desperately in an effort to prevent the French from establishing their line at the foot of the Siegfried fortifications.

Battalions of French infantry were thrown into the attack behind tanks and motorized units.

The "important progress" of the French forces, spreading along the front from a center at Bitche, a fortress on the Maginot Line, was said to have carried them closer to the German towns of Bieskastel and Pirmasens.

Bieskastel and Pirmasens, 12

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

WARSAW DEFENSE HALTS GERMANS

City Becomes Focal Point of Polish Resistance After Week of Retreat.

BULLETIN!

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Sept. 12.—(UP)—A British radio broadcast received here early today said that a Russian broadcast intercepted in London stated that the German offensive "is broken on the line of the River Bug" in Poland.

It was said that the tanks and mechanized units on which Germany depends heavily were unsatisfactory for street fighting in cities.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 12.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Declaring the German invaders had been halted "dead in their tracks," the Polish radio station at Warsaw early today said the capital's besiegers had been forced to retreat and the Poles were resisting attacks "on all fronts."

Warsaw's energetic defense in the fourth day of siege forced the Germans to retreat, the announcer said, and signaled a turn in Poland's war fortunes.

The radio said the Polish army had established itself in prepared positions along the east bank of the Vistula and had stopped the Nazis.

The front of resistance was de-

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

TAXES IN GEORGIA IN 1938 EQUAL TO VALUE OF 5 CROPS

\$115,000,000 From Cotton, Corn, Tobacco, Peanuts, Oats Combined Matches Costs of Government.

By The Associated Press.
Governmental services—federal, state, county and municipal—cost Georgia taxpayers approximately \$115,000,000 last year, or nearly the combined value of the state's cotton, corn, tobacco, peanut and oat crops.

For Mr. Average Taxpayer, it was an individual cost of \$42.76 a year, based on state revenue department estimates of 2,313,750 taxable adults in Georgia.

Levies for state purposes headed the list for the year ending June 30, 1939, with a total of \$42,850,324.84. Federal taxes, of all types, ranked second with an aggregate of \$33,837,490.

Actual figures for municipal taxes levied last year were unavailable, but fiscal experts, basing calculations on a recent survey by Lloyd B. Ralsty, associate professor of accounting at the University of Georgia, set the approximate figure at \$17,000,000.

City and county school district taxes totaled \$11,144,001 in 1938, while levies for county government added another \$10,267,575.05 to the total bill.

Georgia's contribution last year—\$115,000,000—exceeded by more than \$16,000,000 the total cost of government services in 1936 when Georgians paid approximately \$99,000,000. The average cost per taxpayer at that time was \$42.79, based on the same number of taxable adults as at present.

Figures compiled by the Agricultural Extension Service at the state university system show the state's major crops as:

Cotton, \$46,000,000; corn, \$29,772,000; tobacco, \$19,045,000; peanuts, \$16,837,000; and oats, \$4,140,000.

This, he explained, was disbursed by the division of public roads, the Farm Security Administration, the Interior and War Departments, WPA, National Youth Administration, Public Works and Department of Agriculture.

In addition, the PWA allotted \$9,193,074 in grants for Georgia projects during the same period.

'OSLO COUNTRIES' STUDY NEUTRALITY

Food Supply Is Problem of Non-Belligerents.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Committees were named today by the "Oslo States," northern European neutrals, to study judicial and economic problems of staying out of war.

The problem of obtaining food was discussed by the permanent committee of the "Oslo States," and provision was made for other meetings. No definite action was taken.

Belgium's foreign minister, Paul Spaak, presided. Representatives of the Netherlands, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Luxembourg and an observer from Switzerland attended.

WARREN'S EXTRA FANCY Large FRYERS

LB. 18c

Southern MILK Bread

MADE WITH ALL BUTTER

and don't Forget

ALL BUTTER BREAD

When you fix your children's school lunches, be sure they get the extra Vitamin A that's contained in Southern Milk Bread. It tastes better too, and stays fresh! Look for the butter-yellow wrapper.

Good Fresh

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LOVE BUG CHAWS ANOTHER MEMBER OF RIVERS' RETINUE

The love bug had bitten five members of Governor Rivers' official and private family since he took office three years ago, so the Governor yesterday decided he'd better consult a bacteriologist to determine how much longer the fever would last.

He summoned Willie Johnson, 58-year-old negro porter, who usually is a bit help in such times of stress. To Willie the chief executive bared his woes.

"Well, I'm sorry I can't help you, Governor," Willie lamented. "You see I'm just fixing to get married myself."

"Jeepers creepers," moaned the Governor. "What we need around here is an epidemicologist."

Willie said his bride-to-be is one Myrtle Atwater whom he described as a church worker of a Cypress terrace address. He said no date had been fixed for the wedding but added hastily that he is ready to receive presents.

The Rivers victims of Dan Cupid include Miss Hazel Camp, stenographer, who became Mrs. Carnett Butts; Downing Musgrove, executive secretary, who married Miss Leneath Moore; Miss Gertrude Liles, private secretary, who married Joseph T. Kilpatrick; E. D. Rivers Jr., who married Miss Ruby Ellison, and Miss Jerry Rivers, the Governor's daughter, who soon is to wed J. J. Mangham Jr.

026,000—or a total of \$115,680,000. The money paid by Georgians was distributed over a wide field, including general government, protection of person and property, education, protection of health, conservation of natural resources, construction and repair of highways, hospitals, relief, social security, corrections, and minor miscellaneous services.

Francis Shirling, Georgia director of the National Emergency Council, said the federal government spent \$44,237,007.27 in emergency relief funds in the state between July 1, 1938, and June 30, 1939.

This, he explained, was disbursed by the division of public roads, the Farm Security Administration, the Interior and War Departments, WPA, National Youth Administration, Public Works and Department of Agriculture.

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Good Fresh

Just a Dog's Life Because of Higher Education



Even the best of friends must part at times. All summer long Towser, or Rover, or perhaps Geraldine, has been playing with the young master and his friends. And the opening of school, and there was a

surprising reversal of form, as indicated above. Hundreds of such scenes were reported as embarrassed young seekers after knowledge tried to convey to bewildered four-footed pals that they'd have to go on back home alone.

Students Put Away Childish Things For Serious Business of Studying

County Enrollment for First Day 1,000 in Excess of Last Year, While Registration in Atlanta Shows Drop.

Even learning has its drawbacks, approximately 100,000 school students of metropolitan Atlanta and their pets learned yesterday as the trek to classrooms for the 1939-40 school term began.

Pets were bade goodbye (chased home as they tried to follow their masters and mistresses), hobbies were shelved as the largest enrollments in public education's history marched back to their respective school marins.

And while the children reacted differently, there was a uniformity in the attitude of the pets. Dazed and misunderstanding, neglected dogs moped about the house, and clearly indicated their reaction as being:

"This education stuff is just a dog's life."

All in all, however, the school opening was a success in so far as serious administrative staffs were concerned.

Figures showed that the decentralization process is still the vogue. People are getting out into the suburbs.

County enrollment for the first

day was about 1,000 in excess of the first day last year, according to Jere A. Wells, while that in Atlanta proper was placed at 43,461, which is 257 less than the 43,718 in 1938.

White elementary school enrollment in the Atlanta schools dropped, registering a total of 18,832 for this year as against 19,478 for last year, but junior and senior high schools gained with 14,350 for 1939 as against 13,867 for 1938.

Negro elementary schools in Atlanta also declined with 10,279 reported for yesterday and 10,373 for the opening day last year.

Increase in Fulton.
The increase in the Fulton county schools was estimated at from 5 to 6 per cent.

North Fulton High school jumped from 1,050 for 1938 to 1,221 this year, and presented a problem in overcrowding.

The new elementary school at Garden Hills enrolled 335, far more than was expected, while the enrollment at E. Rivers and R. L. Hope schools failed to decrease in the ratio expected through the opening of the Garden Hills institution.

This indicated that the heavy population trend is towards this section of the county, although large enrollments were chalked up for other sections of the county.

Russell High school, East Point, registered a drop from 1,127 last year, to 1,019 for the current opening, due largely, it was said, to the opening of the Northwest Fulton High school, at Hapeville.

Atlanta's board of education meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the eleventh floor of the city hall to consider board problems.

OFFICE MANAGERS TO HEAR COLEMAN

School Executive To Explain Training for Jobs.

M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent in charge of the city's elementary school system, will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the National Office Management Association Thursday night at the Ansley hotel.

After his talk on "What Atlanta Schools Are Doing in Preparing Students for Office Work," Coleman will lead a round-table discussion of the subject when members and visiting school teachers will exchange opinions and ideas on the subject and work.

Beverly Embry, president of the Atlanta chapter, will preside at the dinner scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

ATLANTA RED CROSS TO MAKE BANDAGES

Chapter Will 'Do Its Bit' for Civilian Victims of War, Hospitals.

Joining with other cities, Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, will "do its bit" in the current World War by making surgical dressings for civilian victims and hospitals in European war zones.

Announcement that Atlanta had "enrolled" in the war work was made last night by national headquarters at the Red Cross at Washington.

The work will be done by volunteers and the finished materials will be sent to Washington for distribution abroad. Volunteers also will engage in the knitting of sweaters, socks, scarves and caps, it was announced. While during the World War only khaki was permitted for caps, it was stated that workers may at this time use any color material they please.

Funds Received.

James H. Reeves, executive director of the Atlanta chapter, announced last night that contributions already are being received for relief in the present European war. Funds will be spent for supplies and will be distributed impartially in accordance with the Red Cross' usual policy, he said.

If contributors desire it, however, they may designate the country in whose relief they are most interested, with the understanding that their contribution will be applied by the American Red Cross to the purchase and transport of hospital and medical supplies to the Red Cross society in the country designated.

No Solicitations.

"While the American Red Cross is organized and prepared to deal with the present situation, and while it is being called upon to make certain emergency expenditures, the situation has not yet developed to a point where the American Red Cross deems it necessary to make a solicitation for war relief funds. It will be glad, however, to accept contributions to meet such needs as are arising and as may arise," according to General Reeves.

Checks, he said, should be payable to the American National Red Cross and mailed to 86 1-2 Luckie street, N. W., Atlanta.

CHARLES O. ASKEW DIES IN WAYCROSS

Auto Crash Fatal to Swimming Pool Superintendent.

Charles O. Askew, 74, an employee of the Atlanta parks department, died yesterday at a Waycross hospital from head injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday. He did not regain consciousness.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway No. 1, seven miles south of Waycross where Askew and a party from Atlanta were en route to Fernandina Beach, Fla. The Askew car and a truck driven by William Jefferson Harrison, employee of a Waycross fish company, collided.

The other Atlantans in the Askew car were less severely injured. They were Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Renfro and a small son.

M. Patterson & Son, Atlanta, will announce funeral arrangements.

EDEN DEMANDS WAR TO FINISH ON NAZIS

No Peace Until Naziism Is Banished From Earth, He Declares.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Anthony Eden told the world tonight that "there can be no lasting peace until Naziism, and all that it stands for in oppression, cruelty and broken faith, is banished from the earth."

"This," he added, "is an issue that admits no compromise."

The former foreign secretary, brought back into Prime Minister Chamberlain's war cabinet as dominions secretary, said in an international radio broadcast that Fuehrer Hitler "deliberately and with set purpose . . . chose to embark upon a war of naked aggression."

As for Britain, he said: "For us now there will be no turning back."

Fight to Bitter End.
Great Britain's people, Eden asserted flatly, are "ready to fight a very long war to the bitter end if that must be to rid the world of Hitlerism and all that Hitlerism implies."

It was his first broadcast since war was declared.

Reviewing the diplomatic exchanges that preceded the outbreak of the conflict, Eden asserted "the German chancellor carried dissimulation so far as finally to invade Poland because Poland had failed to accept peace proposals which she had never even received from the German government. There has never been a more flagrant mockery of international good faith."

Poland, said the handsome, forceful statesman, was "always ready to negotiate as Czechoslovakia was ready. Herr Hitler has preferred force. He has made the choice: he must suffer the decision. For us there will be no turning back."

No Quarrel With People.
Eden reiterated that Great Britain had "no quarrel with the German people."

"Five times in the last 80 years," said Eden, "the rulers of Germany have embarked with only the slightest pretext upon a war of aggression."

With such a record, he went on, Germany's present leaders "preferred yet once more the path of lawlessness, the path of misery and of bloodshed, the path of anarchy and want."

FIGHTING HEAVIEST IN NEWARK BARS; ORDER ARMISTICE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The European war has been fought so heatedly in Newark taverns that proprietors are invoking neutrality measures to keep the peace.

A typical sign in one of them reads:

"The United States is neutral—so are we. To avoid fights and arguments, do not discuss the war on these premises."

PI K. A. MAKES PLANS FOR 1940 CONVENTION

Plans for the national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in Chicago next August were announced here yesterday by R. M. McFarland Jr., national executive secretary.

At the recent meeting, Elbert

Tuttle, past national president, of 61 Palisades road, N. E., was appointed to the nominating committee. J. F. Malone, assistant executive secretary, is another Atlantan.

Today's Specials

LUNCH
Baked Meat Loaf (Creole Sauce)
Italian Spaghetti 20c

Stuffed Pork Cutlets
Sage Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Gravy, Vegetable 25c

SUPPER
Grilled Ham Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Tomato Slice 30c
(All prices include Hot and Cold)

Thompson's RESTAURANTS
7 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

GEORGIA MILK

SWEET MILK
12c QUART
IN 8-QT. LOTS
At Our Dairy Stores

SWEET MILK
10c QUART
IN 12-QT. LOTS
At Our Whitehall St. Plant

20 Retail Dairy Stores
In Greater Atlanta

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS' CONFEDERATION

Because it's
"Double-Rich!"

If you're this type, meet a Kentucky thoroughbred... the "Double-Rich" Bourbon! The largest selling straight Bourbon in all the World!

Say "MAKE MINE CREAM!" A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit, Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. COPYRIGHT 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT \$1.00
QUART \$2.00
At your favorite package store.



George Kanter, manager of Schnoor's Jewelry Store, 48 Whitehall Street, convincing Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, that the Benrus Shock-Proof Watch is ideal for a man of his active and energetic disposition. And so attractively cased in the newest shade of "pink gold."

Dempsey nodded an okay when the Benrus watch was thrown the length of the store floor to prove its shock-proof qualifications and why it was adopted officially August 19th by the Trans-Continental and Western Air Corp.

Jack Dempsey was brought here by L. C. Warren to referee the important "bout" between Ben Brown and Teddy Yarosz.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all drugists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes. —(adv.)

GOVERNOR SEEKS ARNALL RULING ON ROAD FUND POWER

**Asks Attorney General
Whether His Executive
Control Over Highway
Money Is Within Law.**

Governor Rivers yesterday asked Attorney General Ellis Arnall for an opinion on legality of the former's "stringent supervision" of Highway Department finances.

He put these specific questions to the head of the law department: "Has the Governor the legal right to require the State Highway Department or any other department to submit its budget or request for funds in itemized detail, and does the Governor have the legal right to approve or disapprove the budget or request, item by item?"

"Has the Governor the legal right to withhold from the Highway Department or any other department funds from the State Treasury in the exercise of his approval or disapproval of items of proposed expenditure by the particular department?"

Ruling Refused to Miller. Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, asked Arnall for a similar ruling after Rivers began to assume financial control of the road department by issuing a series of executive orders. Arnall declined, stating he could render only to the Governor an opinion affecting actions of the executive department.

Rivers said in imposing the financial supervision he had been following "precedent and custom of long standing on the part of other Governors and my interpretation of rulings of the Department of Law heretofore..."

Arnall indicated he would render the opinion within the week. Rivers' letter to Arnall continued:

Governor's Letter.

"Taking cognizance of the fact that some parties have, and are, questioning my legal authority to so supervise and so conserve the public funds and realizing that those parties desiring to question my authority have no legal right to call upon the attorney general for an opinion... out of an abundance of caution and in absolute fairness to everyone concerned, I am asking your official opinion."

Executive orders have brought detailed finances of the road department under the Governor's scrutiny and approval and he has personally passed on all road lettings since the first order was issued April 1.

CAPITOL "DEAD END"
KIDS
Margaret Lindsay
Stanley Fields

FOX Now Air Conditioned
GARY COOPER
RAY MILLAND
ROBERT PRESTON
in
"BEAU GESTE"
STARTS THURSDAY
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE!

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
TRAVEL - MYSTERY - ADVENTURE

THE MASK IS OFF
the world's most infamous dictator!

THE MASK IS OFF
the world's most infamous dictator!

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Community Fund Helps Build Good Citizens



Your Community Fund donation provides money used to teach Atlanta Camp Fire girls, such as these, the seven crafts—home, health, handicraft, camping, nature lore, business and citizenship—building future citizens.

One Year Later... and What Happened To Your Community Fund Donation...

By HARRY SOMMERS.

This is one of a series of stories to give YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, an idea of how your money was spent last year in each of the 33 agencies supported by your Community Fund.

At the Camp Fire Girls
YOU'RE GIVING CHARACTER AND BACKBONE TO THESE LITTLE GIRLS... FUTURE ATLANTA CITIZENS.

"Burn, fire, burn... burn, fire, burn, flicker, flicker, flicker, little flame..." and the glow from the camp fire lights up the earnest, sincere little faces of a group of girls as they sing their "theme song." The entire setting is in strong contrast to those you see pictured in other countries today... and the ideology they're being taught... Out in the open... under the stars... Camp Fire Girls have an able teacher in old mother Nature herself.

Based on Seven Crafts.
The Camp Fire program is based on seven crafts—Home, Health and Handicraft, Camping, Nature Lore, Business and Citizenship.

Believing that leisure time ac-

tivities have a definite educational value and contribute to the character molding of adolescents, the program of the Camp Fire Girls offers constructive recreation for the out-of-school hours of teen age girls.

Girls, 10 years or older, form Camp Fire groups of from six to 20 members, with an adult friend as leader or guardian.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls give community service in many ways: Radio programs for the Community Fund, programs and entertainments at orphan's homes, for the old Confederate soldiers, Veterans' hospital, Old Ladies' home, gifts of toys and baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, toys to the toy-lending library, scrapbooks for children's clinics, dress dolls at Christmas for Salvation Army toy store, act as ushers at meetings, care for children during P-T. A. and church, and sew for the Needlework Guild.

Girls Earn Honors.

The girls earn "honors" for various tasks and progress in rank. They may be as varied as cooking a meal or tooling a leather purse, but always they bring a great deal of enthusiasm to their Camp Fire activities, because even prosaic tasks are enjoyed as part of the game.

There is such a wide choice of activities that the girls get a chance to discover their individual interests, and to develop hobbies and special skills. They have the fun of working together, and the happy experience of making friends. Incidentally, they learn co-operation and to give the other fellow a chance.

A prominent educator has said, "Character is caught, not taught," and in the Camp Fire the girls are "catching" good character while they have good times... A contribution to your Community Fund is the only means you have for helping girls to grow into worthwhile citizens in your community.

DEATH TO BE ASKED FOR W. H. JENNINGS

**Defense Expected To Claim
Defendant's Wife Fell,
Killed Herself.**

The state of Georgia will demand today that W. H. Jennings pay with his life in the death of his wife, Mrs. Olive Jennings, last May 6 at their residence at 880 Juniper street.

Mrs. Jennings, an employee of the telephone company, allegedly was beaten to death with an iron poker in the hands of Jennings because she refused to give him money, Quincy Arnold, assistant solicitor general in charge of the prosecution, will contend.

Fifteen or more witnesses will be called by the state, while a number will be put on the stand by the law firm of Hooper and Hooper, attorneys for the defendant.

The defense is expected to claim that Mrs. Jennings fell and killed herself, it was said.

Arnold will be assisted in the prosecution by W. S. Allen, prominent Greenville, Ga., lawyer, who has been employed by members of the dead woman's family.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore is to preside at the trial, which is scheduled to begin with the selection of jurors at 9 o'clock this morning. Arnold said he estimated the trial will take approximately three days.

RHODES DOORS OPEN
8:15 P. M.
ROBT. TAYLOR-HEDY LAMARR
"LADY OF THE TROPICS"

RIALTO NOW
"GOLDEN BOY"
BARBARA STANWYCK
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ADOLPHE MENJOU

LOEW'S
LAST 2 DAYS!
SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
THE WOMEN
Main-Guilders-Merue All-Star Hit

THURSDAY
ROMANCE AND
CHIVALRY LIVE
AGAIN!

**THE MAN
IN THE
IRON MASK**
EDWARD SMALL presents
The Alexander Dumas Classic
LOUIS HAYWARD • BENNETT

**THE MAN
IN THE
IRON MASK**
A Jane White production
LOUIS HAYWARD • BENNETT

**THE MAN
IN THE
IRON MASK**
A Jane White production
LOUIS HAYWARD • BENNETT

'PWA' on Western Front? Ou! Just Pronounce Poilus

For those who like to think that Senator George lives in Vee-anna, Ga., and that Ver-sigh, Ky., is a delightful place to spend a Derby week end, The Constitution has gone to no end of trouble to make sure that the pronunciation of Germany's Limes Line is not limes as in ades and better things, but lee-mes.

This was also done for the benefit of those who may have passed through Paree, the seat of Bourbon (bur-bon or boor-bon) county, Kentucky.

The fine old German word limes, it seems, is one and the same with the fine old Latin word limes which translated means limits, or, more freely, frontiers.

Leems Is Okay.
If a person is inclined to the Allied side, however, it can correctly be called the Leems Line.

Another immaterial fact picked up at the same time is part of the pronunciation of Saarbruecken. Lippincott's Gazetteer gives the first syllable as zar as in far, but frankly admits there is no English equivalent of the pronunciation of the u in the second syllable.

To quote, "it can almost be pro-

duced by trying to enunciate ee through a small round opening of projected lips." All purists should try it. The final syllable is en as in en.

Communiqué, few people will be surprised to know, is not com-you-neek but communi-kay, with a heavy accent on the last syllable. Likewise, kilometer does not rhyme with barometer. The meter part is pronounced mee-ter. Kilometer.

Ah, Ha—Poilus!
Other words that may give people difficulty if they try to imitate people who know are poilus and boche.

Poilus is pwa-loos, the a as in arm, the oo as in food. Boche is bosh, the o as in odd, not as in old. Pwa-loo, we are told means hairy, and the French soldiers were given the name when their wars kept them too busy to shave and get their hair cut. Boche simply is French slang for hard-headed. Hun, pronounced to rhyme with run, by a rather far-fetched process, has come to mean invader and vandal. Heinie, the German nickname for Heinrich is Heni, the first i as in ice, the second as in ill.

ATLANTA BEAUTIES SCOUTED BY LEGION

**Ten More Entrants Sought
for Annual Pageant
of Pulchritude.**

Girls, the eyes of the Legionnaires are upon you.

They are looking for beauties to compete for the title of "Miss Peachtree" at the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the American Legion at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Venetian Country Club.

Every day this week from 12 to 2 o'clock the Legionnaires will be stationed on Peachtree street between Five Points and Cain street "scouting" for 10 potential "Miss Peachtrees." Twenty-five girls already have been selected. The contest is limited to 35 entrants.

The "scouts" include Commander William G. McRae, of Atlanta Post No. 1, and Legionnaires Frank Fling, Robert Giles, Marion Boswell, James Vickery, Erwin Henderson, Al Raubey and George Baker.

The girls will report for rehearsal Thursday at the Legion Home in Piedmont park. Final rehearsal will be held at the Venetian Club at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

From the 35 girls entered in the beauty pageant local judges will select five on the scoring system of 10 points of beauty. Individual photographs of these five will be sent to Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer, who will select "Miss Peachtree" and the second and third-place winners.

To be qualified for the pageant girls must be more than 16 years of age and students or graduates of high school or college.

LECHE TAKES STAND IN TRIAL OF WEISS

**Ex-Governor Testifies as
First Defense Witness in
Fraud Case.**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—(AP) Former Governor Richard W. Leche, first defense witness in the Seymour Weiss mail fraud trial, testified today he would "believe now" the furniture the men are accused of selling Louisiana State University had been included with a hotel the school had previously bought.

Weiss and the four others accused, through the National Equipment Company, are charged with selling L. S. U. for \$75,000 furnishings from the Bienville hotel which had been bought by the school from the Lee Circle Hotel Corporation for \$75,000.

SOUTH AFRICA IN WAR TO HOLD BRITISH SOIL

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 11.—(AP)—General J. C. Smuts, new prime minister of British South Africa, which joined England last week in a declaration of war against Germany, said today "neutrality would have been dishonorable."

He added that South African troops would be used only for "home defense," and explained, "Germany's declared policy expressly includes her former colonies. The fight for Danzig is but the eve of a fight for Southwest Africa."

(Germany's colony there was mandated to South Africa after the World War.)

DAVISON'S



BELLE-SHARMEER
WROTE THE BOOK
ON HOSIERY FIT!

College girls agree you'll get more campus mileage and prettier legs in Belle-Sharmeer—the stockings individually sized to fit every leg perfectly in width as well as length. Ask for your leg size—Brev if you're small, Modite if you're middling, Duchess if you're tall. Hosiery Department, Street Floor.

**Street Sheers, Town Sheers, Extra-Sheers
in New Fall Shades—**

\$1 1.15 1.35

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

HECHTS, ESCAPING WAR, VISIT IN N. Y.

**Coming Home After Stay
With Opera Star.**

Mrs. Robert Hecht and her daughter, Mia Lotte, who arrived in New York from Europe on the S. S. Johan Van Oldbarneveld Saturday, will return to Atlanta this week end after a short visit with Mrs. Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan opera star, in the northern city.

Just before the outbreak of war,

Mrs. Hecht was told by the American consul at Hamburg to leave Germany at once, cutting short her European travels. Making for Rotterdam, Mrs. Hecht and her daughter boarded a Dutch liner chartered to remove refugees from the war zone.

NORWAY CURBS EXPORTS.

OSLO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Norway today forbade the export of fresh and canned fish in a continuation of restriction of exports by Scandinavian countries.

DAVISON'S

**Paris Swings Low
HAMMOCK
SNOODS**

Latest bulletin from the Paris Openings is a sweet and low swing song—Hammock Snoods that completely cover your back hair and swing way down to there! Here are three from a romantic group in our French Salon of Hats.



BLACK SHIRRED JERSEY with free-swinging, low-hanging snood. Adaptation from Suzy.....\$15



HAMMOCK SNOOD OF RIBBON on a black antelope Disc Beret.....12.50



FOREIGN LEGION. Black felt visor hat with sash and Hammock Snood of Scarlett silk Jersey.....12.50

**FRENCH SALON
OF HATS**
Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



**DAVISON'S
FASHION
FUTURES**

Keep your eye peeled for Fashion Futures, bringing exciting news of tomorrow—today!



Comes the Revolution! Hourglass girdle to achieve a tiny waist, rounded hips. You positively WON'T swoon in it. Third Floor.....\$5



Scarlet is our Latest Flame! Magnificent bag of Scarlet moussee leather lined with Robin Hood green leather. Street Floor.....18.50



A New Fashion Yarn! Vogue plays up bright Yarn as an accent note. Twisted ropes of Scarlet yarn give excitement to this down-in-back black felt. Third Floor.....7.50



"Oriental Splendour" says Vogue. Regal—sash—Rejash—deckle of gold paved with huge Rose Zircos. Street Floor.....\$10



Plaid and Hood for Night! Be the girl the stars stampede. Plaid—lustrous—hooded velvet—jacket—plaid lined so you can wear it inside out. Third Floor 14.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1939.

Left-Wingers Also Out?

It becomes apparent that something has happened in Washington which has loosed, temporarily at least, the grip which the left-wing group of the New Deal had on the administration. Whether they went "out the window" along with remnants of the "brain trust" remains to be seen.

Confidential reports from Washington are to the effect the left-wing group wanted to rush in and fix prices to prevent any rise in prices, notably in farm commodities, which might come about by reason of demand.

This came from the same group which loudly has been telling industry that profits could be made and that farm prices ought to be higher. When war created this long-sought demand, the same group then rushed in seeking to freeze the economy, put on the brakes and halt a natural increase in prices paid for farm products.

The administration is pledged to halt any profiteering but it apparently will not listen to the radical left-wingers who seek to prevent the results of an increased demand for products of the farm and industry. After seeking desperately to get farm prices up, and after spending much government money in that effort, it obviously is not good economy to try and put on brakes when the incentive is provided without government spending.

The President is not listening to the left-wingers. He has called in practical businessmen to fill the important positions in his new and amplified White House staff. Industrial and business leaders, army and navy experts, and practical advisers are, it seems, taking the places of the Tommy Corcoran group. The President is realist enough to know this is no time for experiment in fundamental economy.

Prices will go higher in many commodities. War is costly whether one is in it as a belligerent or out of it as a neutral. As the warring nations consume and destroy supplies of food and materials, the surpluses will go and there will be a demand.

There is no need for a panic. There is no need to start hoarding sugar, flour or lard. There are surpluses in those articles. The producer is going to get more for them, which means the consumer will pay more. Remember the farmer has not been getting even parity prices. The job of the government is to see the consumer is not made the victim of profiteers who take advantage of the demand to derive excessive profits by charging excessive prices. Severe punishments should be meted out to those who profiteer.

War which involves the great producing nations, England, France and Germany, means those nations will throw all their industry into war and will produce little domestic goods of their own and not nearly enough food. In war, shiploads of food and materials are sunk; collected supplies are destroyed by bombs and by fire. War is a devouring monster of man and all his works.

The war has created tremendous problems for us. It also presents an opportunity. The President, if he has thrown his left-wing theorists out the window; if he has decided to call in practical men of experience, will find the entire nation applauding and entirely and enthusiastically eager to work with him at solving the problems.

Consequently, while we hope no bones were broken in this tossing-out-the-window of the "brain trust" and its associated influences, we also trust the door is locked and the windows closed.

Announcement is made that the great Flushing fair will continue through '40. It is believed by then the native New Yorker will have run out of reasons for not going.

With war less than a week old, a sugar shortage looms in the cities. And any hour now we expect to hear of a corner in the colored tack market.

Searchers of the archives claim this war of Hitler's is the first to be named for a man since Shay's rebellion.

When last seen, the Duce had gone into a heavy study, looking to a program of masterful and dynamic inaction.

Still a Puzzle

This nation, which probably is best informed on the progress of the war in Europe, knows only that it is a puzzle.

It is, however, not unlike the war in 1917 after the United States entered it. A look at the old files reveals that for weeks we had only bulletins. Not until the Allies had broken through and the Germans were in retreat did we learn anything of the progress made.

The Germans have made tremendous speed in Poland. The fact they are being held up is not too encouraging for those who favor the Allies. Germany is supreme in the Polish air. It was learned in Spain that constant harassment of troops in the line and in reserve, breaks down morale. The troops have been bombed from the air even more than Warsaw.

It is apparent that until two or three days ago the French was advancing in the no-man's land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines largely because the German troops were not there in any great numbers. They now are.

This would seem to etch Hitler's plan. It obviously was to score a quick victory in Poland and then, with pressure from a Russian mobilization and possibly a friendly gesture from Italy, sue for a peace. That still is his plan. Russia is mobilizing. Russia is letting England know she considers breaks in trade relations "unfriendly." The Italian official press speaks glowingly of the German successes in Poland.

England speaks of a long war. England apparently bases much hope on internal trouble in Germany. The Allied fleet greatly is superior to the German navy. England and France apparently believe that their blockade will make the Germans hungry and force internal trouble. This may not come if Russia and Italy open the gates with supplies. Nevertheless, England believes there is a chance or else she would not be bombing with pamphlets.

That Hitler believes he can demand and obtain a peace is obvious because of his failure to bomb Paris and London; also from the fact his efforts on the western front largely have been defensive.

It is a most puzzling war. And a most ominous one in that great powers are at work which directly challenge most of the things in which the world has believed.

That such a danger should grow out of a war created by the age-old hates and lust for territory and raw materials makes it all the more ominous.

Victor Allen

During the life just ended for him, Victor Allen occupied himself with a work which will live long after him. With his two brothers he carried on the work of his father, the late Bona Allen, to a degree which has meant the solid establishment in Georgia of an industry with a national reputation, but more than that he led his fellow-workers and neighbors in the building of a community on the solid foundation of neighborly goodwill, a type of work needed throughout this world today.

If the spirit of co-operation and friendliness that Victor Allen fostered among his neighbors in the delightful city of Buford, Ga., could be reproduced in all the other small towns of the world, would-be dictators would find themselves facing an impossible task in sowing their seeds of discontent.

Victor Allen was an able businessman, a solid citizen, but, more than all, a good and dependable neighbor. This country, and all other countries, need more leaders like him.

The Fuehrer's Gift To Us

Once again Germany hands to the United States an invitation to take over the trade of South America.

Imperial Germany did the same thing. The businessmen of the United States muffed the chance, seemingly confident South America could find no other markets in which to purchase.

In recent years we have seen National Socialism in Germany assiduously court and win many South American countries and become a dominant factor in South American trade. Undoubtedly the Nazi agents and propagandists remain in South America. But no German ships can come there with goods and no South American ships will be permitted to carry goods to Germany. Except, of course, through Italy.

The opportunity presented is one which should not be missed. President Roosevelt, who most assuredly is not an amateur in war or matters of foreign trade, already has announced that steps toward capturing this trade soon will be taken. It is a matter of really paramount importance. Nazi propaganda against this country went hand in hand with the decrease in our trade.

The acting secretary of commerce, Edward J. Noble, warns that complaints were made last year that American prices had been increased, and the quality reduced. A short-sighted policy would be disastrous. A co-operative effort with government to send to South America cheap, quality goods would win that market and hold it.

This country is a good neighbor; this country has no designs of any nature on any other country; this country has been misrepresented by some of its own ambassadors of the past and by its enemies. It is true, however, that it desires nothing but friendship and amiable relations with the nations of South America. A sensible program can gain for us trade and friendship. The two should go hand in hand. The Fuehrer has handed us the same chance extended by the Kaiser in 1914.

Editorial of the Day

THE DACHSHUND.

(From The Newark Sunday Call.)
An Englishman asks cartoonists and humorists to stop making the dachshund the symbol of the German nation.

"The prevalence of this idea," he writes, "has produced real risk of thoughtless acts of cruelty being committed against harmless little animals which are English by birth and often by generations of breeding."

Everyone can remember the stupid hatred directed by America's morons at these funny underslung little fellows during the World War. They were kicked and beaten and stoned on the streets and their owners pursued by hooting hoodlums. That sort of foolish hysteria can quickly return.

There is no logical reason to use the dachshund to represent Germany. He is not the only German dog. Just as famous is the German shepherd, popularly called the "police dog." The Great Dane isn't Danish at all, but pure German, as are the boxer, schnauzer and Doberman pinscher.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR RECRUITS WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The treasury, where changes of human decoration are not infrequent, has gone through another one. The old place has been rather elaborately refurbished, with new economists, new monetary officials, and a fine period group of dollar-a-year men. The general decorative style might be dated as Circa 1916.

Among the dollar-a-year recruits, Earle Baille, the smart partner in J. and W. Seligman who has long been the chief Morgenthau crony in the banking world, will be an adviser on international capital movements. W. Randolph Burgess, one of the ablest men ever trained by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, will have the difficult task of watching the bond market. Tom K. Smith, of the St. Louis Stockmen's National Bank, will keep in touch with the banking and credit situation.

Then there is the trio of economists who have been brought to the treasury, as Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. explained, to "spend their time thinking." Jacob Viner comes from the University of Chicago; Walter W. Stewart and Winfield W. Riefler from the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Morgenthau, proud as usual of his assistants, calls them, rather boyishly, "the fastest-thinking men in the world."

REINFORCED RIGHT But the recruitment of these men means a good deal more than that Morgenthau is merely following his usual system of enlarging his circle of advisers in difficult times. The three economists, while middle-of-the-roaders by common standards, are pretty conservative by comparison with the New Deal economic thinkers. Professor Viner, for example, was a staunch opponent of the New Deal spending theory during his last term of service at the treasury. He and his colleagues together constitute the most important intellectual reinforcement brought to the right wing of the administration in a very long time.

Even more significant are the trio of dollar-a-year men. Their names, of course, were submitted to the President before their appointments were made final. They are all leading business men, of the sort usually considered "money-changers" by New Dealers of the stricter sect. One of the big current problems is whether the President can forget his ingrained animosity toward the business community. If he cannot, the country will have to pass through a long, acutely serious crisis in a state of angry division. And the character of those first dollar-a-year men the President has approved together with the character of his appointments to the War Resources Board—must be taken as a very helpful sign.

Indeed, it seems to be betoken an entirely new atmosphere, which is probably best dramatized by the selection of Randolph Burgess to deal with the bond market. In view of the flight from bonds to common stocks and its effect on the government bond market, he has been entrusted with a vast responsibility. He was one of the chief personalities in the New York Reserve Bank in the days when Roosevelt and Morgenthau, intent on "transferring the financial capital from Wall Street to Washington," were busily arranging to clip the big bank's wings.

FLIES IN THE OINTMENT The cheering, however, is far from universal in Washington at least. The same resentment felt by the New Dealers at the naming of John Hancock to the War Resources Board is again being felt at the selection of Tom Smith for the treasury post. Like Hancock, Smith has been a determined opponent of certain New Deal policies, and it is thought that turning to him for help "looks like surrender."

As for Morgenthau's choice of economists, it is proving even more irritating than the recruitment of formerly anti-New Deal businessmen. Members of the administration left have lately had some thing very like a monopoly on economic thought in Washington. They did not love Riefler when he was an adviser to the President in the early days of the New Deal, and they positively detested Viner for his anti-spending views. Consequently, the return of both Riefler and Viner is warmly resented.

Fortunately, this immediate resentment of interlopers seems to be a hangover from the period of the New Deal's intense domestic preoccupations. The New Deal group, as well as any other group, understands the need for unity. The President appears to be ready to insist on unity. So there is an excellent chance that, after the first grumbling, the resentment will be repressed and co-operative effort made possible.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

*DIARY BETWEEN PEACE AND WAR.

August 22d

There was a get-together dinner last night with free champagne and merrymaking and dances until early in the morning. I had that oppressive feeling that never fails me—a sense that the air is heavy on my chest. My hours were spent listening to the radio in the barman's pantry. So I got the news of the Russian-German pact.

I wondered whether you were still in Vermont and whether you had heard about it. I remembered our last talk together. You said that something dreadful was being cooked up in Russia to torpedo the democratic front. I said a pact between Hitler and Stalin would have been a good alibi for a democratic do-nothing policy. But neither of us had the energy to be pessimistic to the bitter end.

So all the rats are together. In any case, it's a rare opportunity. We will fight the first round of the World War, I hope, by getting rid of Communism and Fascism in our own country. It happens only every thousand years. I think, that the line of the battlefield coincides with the one that marks the boundaries of reason and justice.

August 23d

Last night the radio was in a pocket—so we could not get any news. We are going slowly toward the Mediterranean. We'll mean war. There is nothing I can do here except try my lifejacket before the mirror. It is scandalously unbecoming. The sea is beautiful. I spend long hours on the deck. The ship is moving very slowly. I am floating between war and peace.

August 24th
There are peaceful spots on board. A bunch of Protestant missionaries, boys and girls, just from the States, are in the middle west, sang all day long songs in praise of the Lord. "The Lord Is My Strength and My Salvation." They don't even listen to the radio.

August 25th
The radio is working perfectly again. From Moscow I heard the text of the pact. The transmission ending as usual with "Proletarians of the World Unite." And I heard Halifax's speech and everything that was said in the house of commons. I also heard, from New York, that Earl Browder thinks the pact is marvelous. He will be soon organizing a League Against War Against Fascism. A commentator from London said the reaction of the man on the street is simple. "This kind of thing can't go on."

Possibly I am crazy, but I think Hitler has committed two incredible mistakes. He thought that the memory of Munich would determine a greater and better Munich. In this way he has offered Chamberlain and Daladier an examination on the same textbooks which they flunked last year.

Two the Soviet-Nazi pact will be the ruin of both of them. Both will lose their international support. They have thrown away the ideological mask and now show the ugly face of cynical, tyrannical nationalism.

The two mistakes have the same reason. Hitler has underestimated human nature. He did not foresee the reaction of the man on the street, not only in London but everywhere, even on his boat. He and Stalin did not realize that there are limits to sentimental allegiance, partly discipline and human idiosyncrasy.

Where are our fellow travelers? Again, reality coincides with logic. It is the end of an era of false alliances. Maybe the end of a decade of idiosyncrasy and madness. Maybe the end of the world.

August 28th
In spite of all, we are on the Mediterranean. I hoped until the last minute that the boat would be called back to New York, but we moved steadily forward.

I do not know what kind of answer has been brought to Berlin by Sir Neville Henderson. I fear Hitler still believes in this technique of repetition. We will realize some day that his lack of imagination is only equalled by his impudence. Hitler is afraid to negotiate, because a mobilized democracy is more powerful and threatening at a conference table than a mobilized dictatorship.

Tomorrow night I land in Marseilles. I imagine it will be rather tough, but I hope to get through. I do not know what is going to happen, but I am thankful that Europe will save itself without mesalliances.

Paris, August 30.
I arrived in Marseilles last night, and I jumped into the first train to Paris. In the few hours spent in Marseilles and on the night train I talked with every single human being whom I could approach. Nothing will ever tell you the overwhelming impression of strength that the Frenchmen have. They are not shouting and weeping. From everybody you hear the same words: Oui, c'est la guerre. It could not go on like that, they say. That fellow is going to have the beating of his life.

There is not a trace left of the old charming French disorder. Everything is running smoothly, and yet all available men have gone to join the army. Yesterday, to have a trifling repair made on my way, we had to go into I don't know how many shops: "Sorry, sir," they were saying, "our men have been mobilized." I think that on the train from Marseilles to Paris the only trainman was the engineer, as not a single conductor showed up.

You have the impression that this tight, smoothly running order has always been there, and it has been reawakened at a moment's notice. Of course the French are too intelligent to be well ordered all the time. But there are no doubts now; never has the nation been so united. You breathe it in the air.

Another thing I did not hear a single time the word "Boche." Hitler seems to be hated.

A little old woman this morning told me, at the Buffet de la Gare: "It is all his fault, not of the Germans. If the French women could get hold of him!" I think they would solve the problem of splitting the atom.

I will leave Paris on Sunday. A letter received by Clipper from a friend who followed the events between New York and Paris. Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Monroe's NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Message In connection with the neutrality question little attention is paid to the fact that under the Monroe doctrine the United States, for her own sake, forbids the transfer of Canada, or any other possession of Great Britain or France in this hemisphere to any other European power. Canada was not specifically mentioned, and indeed, emphasis was placed on the Latin-American countries, but Canada undoubtedly was meant, for Russia then had a foothold on the North American continent and, in conceivable circumstances, might have been tempted to spread out and become our neighbor to the north.

Monroe's message said the United States would consider as dangerous to our own peace and safety any attempt by any European power, Russia obviously included, to extend its system to any portion of this hemisphere.

In the meantime occasions have occurred in which the United States acknowledged the right of European nations to decide whether they had reasons to make war against American countries without intervention by us. The United States, having no control over the actions of these other American countries, refused to pledge herself to their defense in all wars which might occur. But the Monroe doctrine does forbid European powers to acquire American territory by conquest or to compel the cession of territory as compensation for wrongs against them.

Temporary occupation of territory is not forbidden for it would be hard for a European power to exercise its admitted right to make war without the right to occupy territory temporarily, but it is very doubtful that this nation would believe that Hitler, if victorious, would be at all for excuses to settle down in Canada and linger indefinitely. The important question there would be how long is "temporarily?" and the attitude of the Americans undoubtedly would be that any attack on Canada constituted a danger to the United States.

What It Means To Us It would be easier to keep Hitler out of Canada or Bermuda than to kick him out in the event that he conquered Britain and France. Perhaps it is a little clearly to entertain the thought that he might conquer Britain and France, but that is a misgiving suggested by the fact that when Britain did send expensive planes over Germany the pilots dropped mash-notes, not bombs, apparently in the belief that they were playing possum.

Anyway, it comes about that Canada now is in this war against Hitler and, offensively, has nothing more than our best wishes—informally but plainly conveyed—but, defensively, has an implied assurance, amounting virtually to a guarantee, that we will regard military operations against her as an attempt to establish Hitlerism in Canada. That, obviously, would call for a protest by our military might, including, no doubt, that of the dashing brigade of farm implements from Fort Knox, Ky., whose other regiments, on the return from the recent Plattsburg fiasco, under peace conditions and on posted public highways, got lost like any holiday tourist.

Our Neutrality So we are neutral in this war only up to the point at which Hitler, having kicked the old lady in the abdomen, looks around and decides to take a few pops at her North American son for heaving rocks at him and calling him out of his name while he was busy in Europe. So, also, adhering to the principle of neutrality, we are true neutrality or discrimination it and any high school debater could rattle off a beautiful lawyers' argument on either side of that question, constitutes important aid and comfort to a dictator, with world ambitions and a robust grudge against us, who has a better than outside chance of shoving in alongside us one day to kick things apart in Canada, as he is doing in Poland. And the more neutral we are, according to the present concept of neutrality, the greater the chance that he will do just that, in time, in which case we wouldn't remain neutral five minutes.

Many earnest, peace-loving, patriotic citizens think or hope nothing of this kind could happen, but Hitler is a queerie who has made things happen which were equally unthinkable five years ago, and this country wouldn't let this one happen without a fight. It is possible that a fight would be fatal, even if we won, but it is to civilization and American freedom absolutely certain that Adolf Hitler would be fatal to them if he lost.

Constitution Quiz
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the official title of Charles Evans Hughes?
2. How long does it take the light of the sun to reach the earth?
3. In which city is the United States Government Printing Office?
4. What is a goniometer?
5. Where is the Welland canal?
6. When can the vice president of the United States vote in the United States senate?
7. Name the United States secretary of state.
8. With what sport is the name of Davey O'Brien associated?
9. How many prongs has an ordinary table fork?
10. What is the proportion of water in watermelons?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

MACHINES WIN WARS The other day I stood talking with a man who served at the front through the last World War. We talked of the Siegfried and Maginot lines.

"I think, I can lay down a principle of war," he said, "that cannot be denied. It is this: an adequately manned concrete line possessing plenty of machine guns, can't be taken unless the men on one side grow tired or afraid of fighting."

He probably is correct. Verdun was one lesson. The Hindenburg line was another. The latter, built in 1916, was not nearly so elaborate as either the Siegfried or Maginot line. It was broken in 1917 only after the Germans had been broken in morale. Even then it took a terrific toll.

This means that unless the Germans lose their war fiber because of the English propaganda, the French will be a long time taking the Siegfried line, which is stronger by far than the Hindenburg line. And which has more guns.

The way may be made by long and arduous effort. The American artillery had a plan in the last World War which was very realistic. They started a barrage so that it fell far behind the opposing line. It was brought slowly forward until it at last crossed the line. Then the curtain of shell fire was thrown far back and again brought forward. After a few hours of this the men were sent forward. If repelled, the shelling was resumed.

To that the modern war can add attacks from the air. It is a war of machines. That is why Germany has done in seven days what it required almost a year to do in 1914. That is why in the past 25 years, mechanization of war has been carried to such a point that all previous conceptions of war must be changed or modified.

Rain is hoped for to save Poland. The torrential rains came to Ethiopia and were supposed to save that country. The mechanized Italian army pushed on despite rain.

SOME OF THE ANGLES If the line holds then the better plan would be to attempt a starving of Germany through blockade. The submarines soon will be reduced in number and therefore in effectiveness.

Against this plan, which would take longer but cost less in human life, was placed the dubious position of Russia and Italy. If Russia supplies Germany with supplies then she isn't neutral. Hitler probably thought of this. For that reason he was willing to lose Spain and perhaps Italy.

If Hitler wins in Poland within another week, he may be able to affect a peace. England says not. If he can't make peace we then will see the real war and the persistent efforts to bomb cities and London because he is a nice person. He has not hesitated to bomb the Polish women and children.

It begins to look as if Russia may play some sort of a card—not a fighting card—but a pressure card. Certainly Russia is trying to keep Rumania in line. If Germany conquers Poland and if Russia recognizes the peace and takes a part of Poland, the position will be made more difficult for the Allies. I am coming to believe that may be in the deck.

HISTORY REPEATS In the mail yesterday there came a clipping from Harper's Weekly magazine. It was published—well, read it and guess:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the life of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it."

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be more sorely, in coping with the vast and deeply disturbed relations in China."

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference—which happily, no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events. Of our own trouble (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—we need seriously to despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

The foregoing was published on October 10, 1857—a few years before our own War Between the States. History, they say, is merely a prologue of the future. And so it seems. For in English guile and strength yet will win from the force and ruthlessness of Germany.

A Boom Town Dies When People Quit Spending Money to Make Money

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Although it is clearly apparent to the most casual observer that change is the law of the universe and no state or condition is permanent, it is our nature and practice to assume that present arrangements will be final. When prohibition was established, it was expected to last forever; when times were good, we expected endless prosperity; and now that artificial conditions have made millions jobless, even responsible statesmen tell us the problem of unemployment is permanent.

Although the conditions that cause unemployment were created by men, they now assume that some natural or economic law will make the conditions eternal. It is another version of the ancient alibi that human failures are the work of Providence.

Before accepting the defeatist philosophy that millions will always be jobless, we should discover what makes them jobless now. And in order to determine why they are jobless now, we should examine the conditions that prevailed when they were not jobless.

If a change in conditions resulted in unemployment, the obvious way to end it is to re-establish former conditions. Under what conditions, then, does our country provide employment for all? Our history from the beginning gives the answer clearly and simply.

In ordinary times, when there is neither war nor industrial strife nor oppressive taxation nor restrictive laws, the annual harvest of new wealth from fields and mines and forests and waters provides a moderate prosperity. A country with bountiful resources and industrious people needs no more to provide a living.

But good times—the kind of boom times when every factory is busy, every freight car moving, every merchant doing a good business, and every employable person employed—times like these require something more than a good harvest.

What makes a boom town? What made the Florida boom? It is always the same thing, whether it affects one locality or the entire nation. It is risk investment. It is the eager and universal desire to make a dollar, which prompts men with money to invest two dollars in the hope of making another. That risk investment—expanding, building, turning loose accumulated money—has caused every period of good times we have had and we cannot hope to have good times without it.

For nine long years, the total of risk investment has averaged ten billion dollars a year less than normal. Blame what else you will, this cause alone is sufficient to explain all unemployment. When business is no longer afraid to risk investment, times can be good again, but never until then.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"This is the worst corner in Atlanta—I seldom get across!"



"You Can Stop It in Poland, Can You Adolf?"

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

YOUTH'S ANSWER.
Dean Wickes, of Princeton, suggests that the great question faced by every Christian youth today is not "What do I want?" but "What is wanted of me?" Youth must decide between these questions, and in that choice lies the answer to the course of tomorrow.
Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese student leader, while on tour in the United States a few months ago, made this striking statement:
"Unless I am more Christian, the world will not take me seriously, nor think me worth taking account of in my day."
Let's come a bit closer and ask, How can youth go about answering this question of what is wanted of me? And that leads us directly to Jesus. He made it quite clear that He had certain special work to do for His Father. He also made it quite clear that He was leaving to His followers certain special work to do for His Father—"As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you."
What are some of the tasks—unfinished tasks—which He would have the youth of today tackle? All the relationship of men challenge us to make them Christian. So long as there is hatred and prejudice and ignorance and dis-

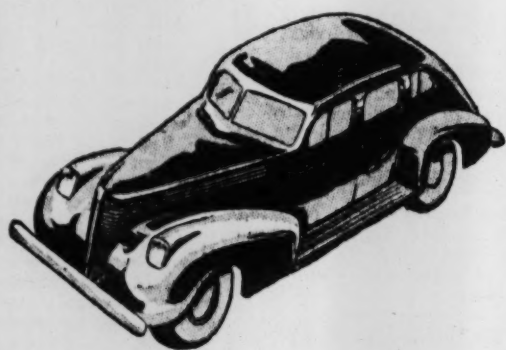
ease and poverty—all direct expressions of sin—in the world, so long is the work of Christian youth unfinished.
Every worthy task of Christian youth is encompassed in the Kingdom of God. Jesus said, "But rather seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

What is wanted of me? It is a thrilling question. It transforms life from selfishness into sublime experience. It matters not where He leads. It matters not what He asks us to do. The one thing that matters is, What would'st Thou have me to do?

And on this Tuesday morning, when countless young people are again starting into cross-roads of life, my prayer is that every one of them may look to see the way God is going, and quietly follow in His train.

*"In the beauty of the lilies,
Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom,
That transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy,
Let us live to make men free!
While God is marching on..."*

LATVIA MOBILIZES.
RIGA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Latvia has ordered partial mobilization of three classes of military reserves, beginning tomorrow.



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RETURN TO RELIGION URGED FOR AMERICA

Murphy Candler Tells Democratic Women of Needs in Days Ahead.

America must return to the essential part of true Americanism—religion—if it is to survive the dark days ahead caused by war abroad, Murphy Candler told the Georgia Women's Democratic Club in an address on "Americanism."

"When the sun of materialism, no matter how bright it might seem, dispels the fresh dews of religious fervor, then will we find America void of that without which all things else she may have will be worthless," the speaker declared.

Candler recalled the religious men who settled this country, bringing with them the best of the governments of western Europe, in the 17th century.

"All these things, each of which is an integral part of Americanism, first saw the light of day in western Europe. They took the good of the various governments of Europe and merged with those things the demands of the stifled voices of inherent rights and concentrated it into a thing which gradually became known as Americanism."

"They handed it down to us grown beautiful in its visions, lofty in its ideals, sturdy in its ability, constant in its efficiency, reliable in its protection and hallowed by reverent devotion and sacrificed blood," Candler declared.

'WAR BABIES' SOAR IN BLAST OF BUYING

Continued From First Page.

decline, as investors still looked for higher interest rates, and diverted funds in speculative channels.

Selling was resumed in the United States treasury issues, which accounted for two-thirds of the turnover of \$34,424,550 in the bond section of the stock exchange. Dealers said the Federal Reserve System was again in the market with buying orders, but several issues declined around \$5 per \$1,000 bond.

The violence of the advance in steel since August 31, which has carried many high-priced issues up \$10 to \$50 a share, and doubled, even quadrupled prices of a few low-priced shares, led some market analysts to warn that the situation was highly speculative, that buyers were gambling on "war" business, which was not yet on the books.

Nevertheless, it was pointed out that the changed business outlook, with war an actuality, had prompted large-scale buying in steel and textiles and other goods, which was not yet on the books. The rise in steel operations, to 70.2 per cent of capacity from 55.4 per cent the Labor Day week, and 63 per cent two weeks ago, was explained by steel men as reflecting a "tremendous wave" of orders, evidently in an effort to get steel at present prices, for fourth quarter quotations are to be announced within the next few days. While steel circles were expecting no price changes recently, some steel men said today the buying flurry had left the situation confused, and has already had a tendency to stiffen prices of products previously hit by price cutting.

The return of the public to the stock market prompted the Better Business Bureau to state "stock frauds have by no means been eliminated in this country" by new federal and state laws, and add that the days of the stock promoter had been brightened by the reawakening of public interest.

Trading in the stock exchange aggregated 4,678,640 shares, which was some 1,250,000 under the market's first excited plunge on the actuality of war last Tuesday, but today's trading embraced such a large volume of small orders that the exchange's quotation machinery was a few minutes in arrears during most of the session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.10 to \$52.50, within \$1.20 of the year's high, recorded last January. Utilities, which many thought might be hampered by rising costs in wartime, did not participate in the rise, and rails moved up only moderately, but the average of 30 industrials jumped \$2.10 to \$75.90, up \$10.10 since August 31, and within \$1.10 of the 1939 top.

Bethlehem Steel Zooms.
Bethlehem Steel was a high-flyer, closing at \$99.12, up \$10.37 for the day, and up \$53 since August 31, more than doubled in price. United States Steel finished \$8.12 higher at \$78, up \$20.25 in 11 days. Allied Chemical rose \$8 to \$200.50, an 11-day gain of \$40.50.

Buying was selective, but spread through a wide assortment of metals, aviation, long distance shipping issues, and specialties. International Mercantile Marine recently sold as low as \$2.62. Today it touched a high of \$17. Then such a flurry of orders appeared and it was necessary to stop trading for 15 minutes. The stock closed at \$15, a gain for the day of only 37 cents.

South American gold and platinum came to life with a burst of buying, and with a turnover of 72,900 shares, making it the fourth most active stock on the board, finished at \$3, up 62 cents. International Nickel, a Canadian issue, dipped \$1.62 to a price of \$45, as traders expected Dominion authorities might fix nickel prices.

New Road Markers Tell Georgia History



This is the first historic marker east in the state park department's program for points of historical significance on the state highways. It calls attention to "Walasi-Yi," or Neel's Gap. Examining the marker are, left to right, Lillian Stone, of Atlanta, and Grace Swindle, of Ray City. Story on Page 1.

JOHN T. DAME, 76, HOMERVILLE, DIES

Former Judge Was Father of Atlantic; Last Rites Tomorrow.

John T. Dame, 76, of Homerville, former judge of the Clinch county superior court and father of Hoke F. Dame, of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at a Waycross, Ga., hospital.

Judge Dame was prominent in affairs in Homerville and Clinch county.

Surviving, beside his son here, is another son, Reva B. Dame, of Macon; four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Morgan, Mrs. E. K. Averitt, Mrs. Onley D. English and Mrs. H. W. Williams, all of Homerville; a sister, Mrs. Harry S. Tomlinson, also of Homerville, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Homerville. Burial will be in Homerville cemetery.

BAHAMAS WITHOUT STEAMSHIP SERVICE

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 11.—(AP)—This British crown colony, left without a steamship service due to the war, considered today asking American ship operators to inaugurate service from New York or Miami to Nassau.

In order that the all-important United States tourist trade not dry up because of wartime passport restrictions clamped down at the outbreak of hostilities, the government also planned asking Britain to revise or cancel visa requirements.

RIVERS OFF TODAY FOR RATE PARLEYS

Calls Series of Meetings With Governors of Southern States.

Governor Rivers will leave today for Columbia, S. C., to hold the first of a series of three regional meetings of the Southern Governors' Conference, of which he is chairman, on the freight rate situation.

The Governor said he would be in Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow and at Memphis Friday of this week, returning to Atlanta Saturday. At the three capitals he will meet fellow-governors to discuss the progress of the conference's effort to bring about a readjustment in freight rates. Several rate fights are now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ANGLO-ITALIAN HEADS HOLD DAILY PARLEYS

ROME, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The British ambassador, Sir Percy Loraine, conferred today with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano as he has almost every day since hostilities started September 1.

"Clarification" of British-Italian relations was said to be the purpose of their talk.

Police-Alarm Man's War Alarm If Off

Godfried (Gus) H. Gasser, in charge of the police burglar alarm system at Atlanta police headquarters, today is a man very much relieved, to say the least.

Gus, who is a native of Switzerland but who has resided here 22 years and is an American citizen, last week received a telegram from the Swiss consul at Washington ordering him to report for duty in the Swiss army. Yesterday Gasser received a second telegram telling him the order had been cancelled.

Gasser served for two and a half years in the United States cavalry during the last war, although he did not go overseas.

HITLER AGAIN FLIES TO SCENE OF FIGHTING

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—(UP)—For the second consecutive day Chancellor Hitler today made a flight to the Polish front which took him "right into the middle of operations," DNB, official German news agency, reported tonight.

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Reg. \$14.95 Suits—Bought Specially and
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... suits are all lined with
Earl Glo rayon satin—
smooth, lovely, long-wear-
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—your choice of solid colors, chalk stripes
—these colors: Navy, Banker's, Oxford, Black
—sizes for all from 12 to 20

Now ... wear a suit! Later ... wear your fur coat over it! A year-round outfit you'll love ... perfectly fitted, made to hug your waistline, round your hips. Smart ... with the new, longer length one-button link coat, the side kick-pleat skirt with zipper closing ... tailored to perfection! Made of men's wear worsted in solid shades of black, navy, banker's or oxford grey ... or the same colors heightened by vertical white hairline stripes! Choose yours today, at this low sale price!

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BOCHE CARRY WAR ONTO FRENCH SOIL, BASEL REPORTS

GERMAN TROOPS ARE REPULSED IN FURIOUS FIGHTING

French Extend Battle-field Into Foothills of Vosges Mountains; Nazis Retake Some Positions.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 12.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Small patrols of German troops crossed into French territory for the first time in the present war early today, but according to reports reaching Switzerland, retired to their own side of the frontier after a brief but furious clash with French troops.

The clash took place just east of Saargemines, and southeast of Saarbrücken.

The German troops apparently were not connected with any large German advance, but were merely small groups which made charges to outflank positions the French had taken.

Think It Mistake.

The German policy so far has been to keep to their own side of the frontier. The frontier at this point is very irregular, however, and observers doubted the sortie tonight meant a change in policy.

The French high command, as if taking German counter-attacks as a cue for its own strategy, was reported here to have extended the French battlefront eastward from the Saar river into the foothills of the Vosges mountains.

Almost all the great Maginot Line forts from the Moselle to the Rhine were reported to be operating as bases for an attack while their big guns pounded the German Siegfried Line.

Northeast of Maginot.

The area wherein the French began a series of attacks this afternoon was a sector north and east of the powerful Maginot fortresses of the Bitche area.

The French launched their attacks due west of the French town of Volmunster, due east of the French town of Walschbronn. Volmunster is on the west side and Walschbronn on the east side of a French salient in the border.

Neutral observers said they thought the western attack apparently was designed to relieve pressure on the right wing of the Saar drive where the Germans were reported to have recaptured a number of positions in the past two days.

Try for Saarbrücken.

The left wing struck at the rolling, wooded, Vosges foothills opposite the huge army field artillery proving ground before the Bitche forts.

German reaction to this latest move, it was reported in Basel, was to fall back from the outer forts east of the Saar but to attack violently in the Hornback sector, opposite Volmunster.

The picture on the active fronts looked as if the French were trying to catch the important city of Saarbrücken, which stands less than a mile from the French frontier, between the arms of two attacks, the one from the west launched today, and the other from the east, launched several days ago to the Saar river.

The only attack which apparently had not yet been turned into a battleground was the eastern slope of the Vosges through Wissembourg to the bend in the Rhine at Lauterbourg.

Come From Italian Front.

A number of French troops from divisions which reinforced the Italian frontier before the crisis became war arrived in the Maginot line, it was reported here.

They were trained fortress troops who as a routine move prior to the French general mobilization went down to the Italian border.

As mobilization progressed they were relieved by newly completed divisions and sent northeast.

French sources declared the movement in no way reduced or increased the effective fighting strength on the Italian frontier but was a simple exchange.

Famed Alpine chamois remained on duty on the Italian frontier where they have been trained highly as shock troops for mountain work.

EXPAND CHEROKEE PHONE EXCHANGE

Annex To Be Built To Meet Buckhead Growth.

Announcement of an annex to the Cherokee exchange dial office on Peachtree road was made yesterday by R. N. Pfaff, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The addition, a one-story structure with basement, will cost approximately \$30,000. Work was begun yesterday.

Expected to be in full operation by next March, the building is the result of rapid growth in the Buckhead section. Size of the structure, situated at 3130 Peachtree road, will be 36 feet by 69 feet. It will be of reinforced concrete construction and fireproof.

Installation of equipment is expected to begin in January, 1940.

Are 'Address Unknown' Some of Their Buddies



A poignant scene somewhere in France as the postman distributes mail to poilus who have been engaged in the push against the Siegfried line and who were, when this photograph was made, enjoying a brief respite.

A letter from mother, wife or sweetheart takes on a new meaning when enemy bullets may punctuate it.

War Won't Boost Prices For Months, Says Expert

Be Prepared for 'Return to Normalcy,' Economist Urges Warning Against Unwise Expansion, Price Inflation.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Will Atlanta, Georgia and America soon see a rising tide of prices in food commodities and in many other necessities as a result of the European war?

If so, to what extent will they go, and to what extent will the federal or state governments go to prevent an unusual upward swing?

What will be the justification for increased prices in a land so generously blessed with plenty?

With increased millions of Europeans withdrawn from production by war service, will America's unemployed millions take up the slack? If so, will there be an increase in wages for American workmen?

Agitating Questions.

These are some of the questions that are agitating the minds of millions of Americans, and to none creating more anxiety and alarm than housewives, who, in the main, buy the family groceries, and have already seen a quick rise in many staples.

It will be recalled that during the World War increased living costs in the United States did not actually occur until two years or more after the war started. It was in the spring of 1917, nearly three years after the conflict had started across seas, and when America entered the war, that prices zoomed dizzily for three years—until the average American family's

living costs had almost doubled.

However, the present European war, some fear, may have a quicker effect on United States prices, but why it should is what millions of American buyers want to know.

"There is no reason now, and there will be no reason, for an increase in prices of any commodities unless or until war demands begin to exert real pressure on existing supplies of American commodities or on facilities for producing individual commodities," says Dr. J. Edward Hedges, assistant professor of economics at Emory University, and an economic statistician of years' study and observation.

Early Start.

An analysis just completed by the family economics bureau of a national life insurance company states that "present-day food prices in the United States are likely to make an earlier start upward as the new European war gets under way, than was the case in 1914. Farm prices then were at high levels, particularly in the case of corn and wheat. But in 1939, farm products as well as retail food prices are scraping on a five-year low, considerably below line with other commodities. However, other major items in the average family's budget may also be expected to climb sooner or later under war's stimulus, including gasoline, tires, automobiles, rents, and clothing."

City Bombed All Day.

The Warsaw broadcast declared the bombing and shelling of that city continued all day.

"Warsaw is now a battlefield," the Warsaw announcer said.

"Many houses are aflame in the open city. Women and children have been killed and wounded. Every house is being turned into an invincible fortress.

"Children also are helping fortifying the houses.

"Warsaw cannot be captured. "Warsaw and Poland will score the final victory."

The announcer told of seeing German air raids from a house top. He said 60 invading planes attacked an apartment building in the courtyard of a huge apartment house. The bombs ignited the building and the fleeing occupants were reported by the announcer to have been machine-gunned by low-flying planes. He declared many were killed by the bullets and others were buried after bomb explosions.

The battery still was intact after the day's raids, the speaker said, although it was surrounded by bodies of women and children and house wreckage.

Two German bombers were shot down in a fight over the capital amidst "wild" applause of the citizens, he added. The pilots were saved.

A German tank which became lost in the fighting was captured near the main square, the speaker said.

The announcer said Warsaw's defense was the beginning of Poland's victory over the Germans. "The capital can hold out," he said.

Cites Polish Victory.

"On our western front we have repulsed the Germans. We know what the radio meant when it announced today their troops retreated from Warsaw for strategic reasons. Obviously the Germans thereby meant to make good their false announcement of Warsaw's fall."

The mayor of Warsaw, Stefan Staszinski, in a radio address to the capital's citizens, said "German bombs have no effect on us, we are accustomed to them."

He ordered barricades removed from certain streets as they hampered traffic and ordered all shops to remain open.

The mayor expressed approval of the city's defenders, saying "only one man left his post during the bombing."

"Warsaw 'Used to Bombs.'"

"We believe in an ultimate victory," the mayor said. "The bombing and shelling won't intimidate us. Warsaw with victory will save Europe."

The last 24 hours in Poland's capital were reviewed in a broad-

WARSAW REPULSES NAZIS IN EPIC FIGHT

Fort on Hill Rakes German Operations on Plains Below.

By HAROLD ETTLINGER.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(Tuesday)—(UP)—The Warsaw radio, announcing war communiqué No. 11 early today, said defenders of the capital had beaten off strong German attacks on two sides while Nazi planes machine-gunned men, women and children in the barricaded streets.

"The Warsaw defense army has beaten off two strong enemy attacks, one from the north and the other from the southwest," the Warsaw station said.

Earlier it had been reported that Polish artillery concentrated in and around Warsaw had driven German forces to cover on the north bank of the Vistula and believed, at least temporarily, the threat to the capital from that direction.

Strife Defenders.

The Warsaw radio said people in the streets were subjected to the machine-gun strafing of low-flying German planes, but that these attacks failed to break the morale of the defenders.

Women were said to be rushing through the streets under artillery and aerial bombardment, carrying water and cigarettes to soldiers manning guns.

The Germans were said in radio accounts to have retreated from several suburbs, where they had gained a foothold, under a heavy bombardment of Polish guns.

German radio bulletins picked up in Paris confirmed that the Germans were obliged to retire because of the intensity of the Polish bombardment.

The Polish radio asserted that a strong Polish garrison in the old Russian fortress of Modlin on the Vistula had hurled back repeated German attempts to enter the suburbs from that point.

There were 17 air raids on Warsaw Monday, the radio reported. The Warsaw radio estimated that 20 percent of the German air raiders were being shot down.

The bulk of Poland's armies, carrying out an orderly retreat without serious loss of ammunition or artillery, was said to be massing for a life or death struggle in the broad plains east of the Vistula.

The fortress of Modlin, built by Napoleon and called Novo Georgievsk by the Russians, stands on a high hill 18 miles northwest of Warsaw near the junction of the Vistula and Bug rivers.

The guns of the Polish defenders in Modlin were reported to be raking in Polish radio bulletins to be raking a broad stretch of the plains, throwing back assaults by German tanks.

Nazis Try To Put Up Bridge.

The Nazi tanks were reported attempting to give cover to German engineers and allow them to throw a temporary bridge across the Vistula and permit encirclement of Warsaw.

(German short-wave radio reports said Modlin fortress on the right bank of the Vistula was being shelled and was under the fire of German artillery.)

Bitter fighting was reported northeast of Warsaw, at the northern end of a 250-mile front behind the Vistula where the biggest battle of the 11-day-old German invasion of Poland appeared to be developing.

The Poles, retiring to their new line of defense there, fought off German attacks around the towns of Ostrowka, Lomza, Rozanek, Ostrow Maz and Wyszkow in an arc between the Narew and Bug rivers.

The new Polish defense line extends south to Nowy Sącz on the Polish left wing in the foothills of the Carpathians near the Slovak border.

Behind this line the Polish general staff was reported tonight to have massed one of the greatest concentrations of artillery ever seen in eastern Europe.

STABBED MAN FOUND ON ROAD

Taken to Grady; Condition Termed Critical.

Found lying on the Campbellton road about five miles from Fairburn last night, a 36-year-old man, Northcutt, 36, of Route 2, Fairburn, was taken to Grady hospital with his right arm badly lacerated and two stab wounds in his left side. His condition was reported as critical.

Fulton county police immediately began a search for a man who was said to have engaged in an altercation with Northcutt earlier in the night.

Northcutt was found by R. J. Cook, operator of a sawmill at Fairburn, who is his employer. In the car with Cook were Oscar Davis and George Tinsley, who also are employed at the Cook sawmill.

cast by Polish Staff Captain Valclav Lipinski.

The officer, who yesterday said there had been "considerable noise" during 40 raids by German airmen, declared Sunday night had been comparatively quiet in Warsaw but lively outside the city limits. He reported a tank attack beyond the city limits resulted in the capture of three German tanks.

Three German planes had been shot down, he added.

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War May Make Uncle Sam Pillar in League of Nations

Support of Geneva Body Will Be Non-Political, But Will Have Considerable Political Weight, Observer Says.

By ANDRUE BERDING.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(P)—You would scarcely call Uncle Sam a champion of the League of Nations, but it looks very much as if the European war were going to hand him just such a role.

It is ironic as it may seem in view of America's refusal to join the League 20 years ago this year, the United States is very likely to be its principal supporter for some time to come. The support will be devoted solely to the non-political activities of the Geneva institution, but it will have considerable political value coming at this time.

Dispatches from Switzerland indicate the League will have to close up its Swiss shop during the war because Switzerland fears its presence may involve violation of her neutrality—and she has taken extraordinary military measures along the German border to protect that neutrality.

With Britain, France and Poland among the chief members of the League and Germany outside it, any meetings of that body would take on a partisan aspect, would look like a council of war, no matter what words were spoken or decisions made. Switzerland does not want Germany to use the League as an excuse for invading her in order to get at France be-

hind the Maginot Line. So she is hinting it might be well for the League to meet elsewhere.

The United States has a far greater participation in League activities than the average American realizes. Many prominent Americans in official or unofficial life are members of the non-political committees of the League dealing with health, social, economic, opium and financial problems. The new assistant secretary of state, Henry F. Grady, is chairman of the economic committee.

There are permanent government delegates to the League's sister organization, the International Labor Office, and an American, John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, is its director. The United States maintains a diplomatic staff at Geneva to observe League activities and keep in touch with that organization.

If the meetings of these non-political committees can no longer be held in Geneva, then there is a possibility some of them may be held in the United States. A League of Nations body meeting in the country of Henry Cabot Lodge, who blocked United States membership in the Geneva organization! But more than one official here is giving thought to the possibility.

AROUND ATLANTA WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

All classes at Washington Seminary will open Thursday, it was announced last night by school officials.

Councilman C. M. Bolen honored members of the Protective Order of Pilots at a Wiener roast last night in Adams park.

O. W. Trapp, assistant manager of the United States Marine band, will speak at the Atlanta Optimist Club luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today in Davidson-Paxon's tearoom.

Atlanta Baptist Bible school will open at 7 o'clock tonight at the First Baptist church. Sessions will be held each Tuesday. In charge of classes will be the Rev. S. F. Dowis, Old Testament; the Rev. E. E. Steele, New Testament; and Dr. K. O. White and Dr. Paul Meigs, assistants.

Orville C. Abrams Jr., of Monticello, a former student at Georgia Tech, has been appointed deck cadet on a ship operated by the American Pioneer Line, the United States Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

Kiwanis Club members will hear Judge Ben P. Gaillard, of Gainesville, speak at 12:30 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel. Clifford Skipper and Mrs. Rosina Zahn will provide music.

Ensign William Gregg, who has been on leave, left Atlanta yesterday to join his ship, the U. S. S. New York, at Norfolk. He is the son of Joseph Gregg Jr., executive secretary to Mayor Hartsfield.

Georgia Military Academy opened yesterday with an enrollment of approximately 350 students. Morning assembly will be held tomorrow morning. A new bus line from the north side section to the academy has been inaugurated.

Rev. R. Graham Davis, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, will be principal speaker at a 12:30 o'clock service at Goodwill Industries at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. W. H. Boring, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will be speaker for Friday morning.

Atlanta Junior Library Club held its first fall meeting last night at Monroe's Nursery. New officers are Miss Mary Minter, president; Miss Mildred Jordan, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Whitehead, secretary; and Miss Evelyn Hauck, treasurer.

Scouters' Club will hold its annual September rally at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at Peachtree Arcade Cafeteria. Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will speak.

City council Monday is slated to decide whether it will reduce its revenues \$3,000 or \$5,000 a year in a revision of license fees assessed against gasoline filling stations. One plan calls for a \$3,000 cut in city receipts, while another would cause a slash of \$5,000. A majority of five-man tax committee favors the smaller loss, but two believe the \$5,000 would be more equitable.

J. Everett Thrift, commander of District 1 of the American Legion, will address the student body of Georgia Military College at Barnesville on "Americanism" at 9:30 o'clock this morning as part of the school's observance of "Good Citizenship Day."

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey Sr., of Fulton superior court, and former Governor, was being congratulated yesterday upon becoming a grandfather for the first time. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey Jr., Sunday.

BOY PATROLMEN AGAIN ON GUARD

Will Pledge To Uphold Record of No Casualties.

One thousand Atlanta school boy safety patrolmen, decked out in white Sam Browne belts and new badges, officially announced the opening of their fourth year yesterday when they appeared at 58 school crossings and served notice to motorists and students that safety will walk hand in hand with education.

Since the patrol's organization in the fall of 1936 no child has been killed or injured at a school crossing while a member was on duty. This is the record patrolmen will pledge to uphold next week when they are sworn in by Mayor Thomas, city police department director of the patrol.

The Constitution for the loss of Mrs. Toler, society editor, fatally injured in a recent automobile wreck.

Newly elected officers of the Artists' Guild of Atlanta are Dr. George H. Noble Jr., president; Miss Emerine Jackson, vice president; and H. K. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. Frank Russo is the retiring president.

North Fulton Civic Club will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Buckhead Fifty Club located in the Buckhead branch of the Fulton National bank. Officers will be elected and important civic matters will be discussed.

One hundred sixty-six residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties were placed on job in private employment through the free community service of the Atlanta district office of the Georgia State Employment Service last week.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$10,100,000 as compared with \$9,100,000 for the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

Major Frank J. Pearson, of Atlanta, now at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has been assigned to duty as a student at the Army War College in Washington, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

First Lieutenant LeRoy Thompson Jr., of Blakey, member of the signal corps reserve, has been ordered to report to Washington for two weeks' active duty in the office of the chief signal officer, fourth corps area headquarters has reported.

First Lieutenant James Wadsworth Furlow, of Americus, a reserve officer now on active duty with the air corps, has been transferred from Olmsted Field, Midlandtown, Pa., to Duncan Field, San Antonio, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Primitive Western Union Association, an organization of Primitive Baptists, will hold its annual meeting today, tomorrow and Thursday at the Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church at 414 Highland avenue. Prominent ministers attending will include Elders J. Walter Hendricks, of Savannah; D. O. Lewis, of Thomasville; E. H. Barwick, of Barnesville; E. B. Seckinger, of LaGrange; V. F. Agan, of Dawson; and A. R. Crumpton, of Belleville.

Tammany Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 406 Whitehall street. Included on the program will be a discussion of lower taxes by Mayor J. R. Parham, of East Point, and singing by Sheriff Mott Aldridge and his deputies.

Atlanta University Laboratory school will begin its tenth year Thursday, W. A. Robinson, principal, announced yesterday. Four new teachers and a librarian have been added to the staff. They are Albert C. Spurlock, William M. Jackson, Katherine Taylor, Mildred Inez Fisher and Eva Glass.

Delegation from the Atlanta branch of the National United Italian American Association, will attend the sixth annual banquet-concert and ball of the Apulian Federation, Inc., at the Hotel Commodore in New York city, Saturday night, September 16.

Young Matrons' Circle for Talulaha Falls School, of which the late Mrs. Mainer Toler was a charter member, have expressed their sympathy at the death of Mrs. Toler. The Pilot Club of Atlanta also has offered their condolence to

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CRIME TEARS ON

Stone Finds Mrs. Quinn, the Cook
Wearing the Madison Pearls

By CAROLYN WELLS.

PRECEDING SYNOPSIS.
At a cocktail party in the home of a Manhattan, Craig Madison, an architect, introduced himself to Yvette Verne, a film star, after he overheard her quarrel with Billy Gomez, a man known to him. He then invites her to spend the week end at the estate of his uncle, Harley Madison, in New Plymouth, Long Island, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. Craig and his cousin, Tom Sheldon, both orphans, were brought up by Harley, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia, Hetty Garson, the housekeeper, and Everett Ames, his secretary. Harley's plan is to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund, is suddenly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. At the week-end party Yvette captivates everyone. Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, a widow, who hopes to marry him, the next morning tells Craig that the new Yvette must be a man in the Ivy Arbor at 2 a. m. Yvette denies this. Aggie, a servant, questioned by Tom, admits she, too, saw Yvette, or a woman wearing Yvette's two coat, in the arbor with a man. After Harley receives a threatening letter he announces his engagement to Yvette, tears up a will in which he intended to leave half of the estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harley is found dead. Pronouncing Harley's death as mysterious, Dr. Bascom calls Assistant Medical Examiner Penn, and Craig calls Fleming Stone, a famous detective. While the physicians are consulting, Cornelia tells Stone the Madison pearls which she told Yvette she would give her on her wedding day, are missing. Yvette is in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XX.

Avis did not raise her voice, but resentment and rising wrath were expressed in her face.
"I shall not think so, if you give the necklace to me at once. It is not in the jewel case. Where is it?"
"I do not know. You lent me the necklace to wear last evening. It was a kindly thought, and I should have given it back to you before I slept. But I forgot to do so, and when I took it off, here in my room, I thought I would take it to you then. But I disliked to disturb you, so I left it till morning. This morning I overslept a little, and had only time to get off to New York for my appointment."

Avis raised her brows a little.
"To meet my manager, who wanted to tell me of a new picture he has in mind to produce."
"And you ran off giving me thought to the Madison pearls? I'm sorry that I have to feel a slight doubt—but the servants here are absolutely above suspicion. I hate to think ill of you, but—"

Cornelia broke down and dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief.
"Don't do that!" cried Avis.
"Why, your eyes are all red and inflamed. Here let me help you."
She ran to her bathroom, and came back with some healing lotion and some cotton pads. She made the application and was so gentle and sympathetic, that Cornelia forgot her anger and received the ministrations gratefully.

"Now, Miss Cornelia," Avis said, "let me tell you once for all, that I have not stolen your pearls, that I have not the slightest idea where they are, but that I shall be glad to help you find them, and if we can't do that, why not ask Fleming Stone to do so? Surely a detective of his standing could accomplish that. Let's go and see him about it."

"No, I'll call him to us here," Cornelia rang a bell and gave orders that Mr. Stone come up to Miss Verne's rooms when at leisure.

Soon the detective was with them.
"I am asking your help, Mr. Stone," Avis said, "for I fear I am under suspicion of a theft of which I am entirely innocent."

"You are referring to the Madison pearls?" Stone asked.
"Yes; this morning, when I went to New York, I left them in that jewel case over there, and I return to find them missing and myself under suspicion of stealing them."

"Oh, now, now, Avis, I didn't say that," and Cornelia looked embarrassed.
"Then what did you say?"
"I said you might have mislaid them. You might have thought you put them there, when really, you put them in some other box or drawer."

Fleming Stone put his hand in his pocket and brought out a handful of white, softly brilliant pearls.
"Could these be the ones?" he said, smiling.

"Oh, yes!" Cornelia held out her hands for them. "Where did you find them?"
"You ought to have known. Where would you expect them to be, if not in their right place? And where were they often, not in your possession, but with your full consent, in another's?"

"I don't know what you mean," Cornelia said, looking really puzzled.

"Well, Miss Madison, I found the Madison necklace hanging around the neck of your cook, Mrs. Quinn, as she was working over the fire in your kitchen."

"Now, how did you ever think of that?" Cornelia exclaimed.

"I didn't. One of the detectives from the Homicide Bureau—the house is full of them—came to me and said the cook was wearing magnificent pearls under her dress. I went to investigate and found the Quinn person, a foreigner of some sort. She couldn't understand me at first, but when I saw the pearls, only partly concealed by her bodice, she beamed with smiles, took them right off and handed them over."

"Yes, she talks very little English. Avis, dear, I am sorry if I was rude to you, but you must forgive me. I am under a great stress."

"Yes, I know you are, Miss Cornelia, but I don't quite understand. Did Mrs. Quinn take the pearls from here?"

"I suppose so," Cornelia said, carelessly. "She picks them up anywhere."

"And wears them?"
"Oh, yes; I want her to."

Stone was blankly amazed.
"Why do you want her to wear your jewels, Miss Madison?" Stone asked.

"Oh, I thought you knew that. Why, you see, pearls lose their luster and go dull and lifeless, unless they are much of the time in a very warm place. So, Mrs. Quinn wears my pearls under her dress a good deal of the time—enough to keep them in proper condition. She is always in the kitchen, and often standing over the stove, and the pearls respond to the heat, and keep their beautiful sheen. It is understood she is to take them every morning after I have worn them the night before."

"And you forgot that the cook might have them?" Avis asked.

"Yes, I did," and Cornelia looked apologetic.

"Look up the pearls, Miss Madison," Stone advised, "and then take me if you will, to your brother's room. That holds a problem that must be solved."

"Very well; will you come, Avis?"

Avis was a name Yvette assumed.

Downstairs, at Silver Hill, the great hall ran straight through the main building, from front to back, with many rooms on either side. A broad staircase went up at the back of the hall, and branched both ways on a spacious landing. Upstairs, the hall ran the other way, across the wide house. Harley's room was at the east end of the long row of front rooms, and Cornelia's at the extreme west end. Craig's room was next to his uncle's and Tom Sheldon's next to Cornelia's. The other front rooms were guest rooms, including the suite always given to Anita, when she came for her visits.

Across the hall, the rooms looked out on pleasant scenery, with the Ivy Arbor, Rose Pergolas and the various summer houses or shelters, and a fountain. Miss Verne's rooms were on this north side.

As they crossed the hall, Craig came out of his own rooms, and joined them. They entered Harley's bedroom.

Stone paused to look at the great key that Elkanah, Hetty's husband, had described.

It was an antique, beauty or grace, but suggestive of a strong lock turned by a strong hand. It had no particular interest for the detective, but he thought it would be a most inconvenient thing to lend to a friend in order that he might make a secret entry. And surely that lock, with its curious wards, would open to no other key.

Inside, they all stood looking at Harley's bed. "Who turned down the bed, and laid out Mr. Madison's night clothes?" Stone asked. "Hetty?"

"No," Cornelia replied. "Elkanah. He was Harley's right hand man."

"On which side did he sleep, do you know?" Stone asked, after a look at the pillows.
"Always on his left side," Cornelia said.

Stone noticed how easily a man coming in at the hall door, and finding Madison asleep on his left side, and therefore with his back ready to the intruder, could com-

mit his dreadful deed carefully and quickly.

Craig said, with a sudden recollection, "Do you know, Mr. Stone, I read a book once, a detective story, and the crime was committed in similar fashion."

"It is not unknown," said Stone, "but it is a method seldom used. It is painless and very sure."

"It is too horrible to think of," Cornelia said, "but I am thankful it was a painless death."

"Come, Avis," Craig said, "let us go out for a few moments of fresh air. We are of no help here, eh, Mr. Stone?"

"No, run along. Miss Madison, will you stay just a few moments to help me with your knowledge?"
"Of course. Change your frock, Avis. Put on something less black, please do."

Avis promised, and went away with Craig.

Fleming Stone was in his element. Many a time he had discovered an entrance to an allegedly unenterable room, and now he had a chance to do it again. So absorbed was he, he almost forgot Cornelia's presence.

There was the door from the hall, the proper and legitimate entrance, there were three windows, two giving on the front and one at the side looking east. All of these were fastened immovably.

"Shall we close these windows?" Stone said. "The air is cold today."

The body of Harley Madison had been removed at the orders of the examiner, and had been taken to the morgue for an autopsy. The bed had been made up and the room tidied, and Hetty had put a vase of flowers on the bedside table.

Cornelia sank down in a great easy chair, and let herself relax a little.

"Yes," she said, "do close the windows, please."

"This is a really beautiful room, though not in the modern style of furnishing. It is just as it was when Mrs. Madison was here?"

"Yes. My brother wanted nothing changed."

"You approved of the marriage?"

"I was very happy about it. For years my prime object in life has been to see my brother happy, and I have done everything I could for him."

"Knowing the plans of this house, as you do, tell me, if you can conceive of any way that criminal could have got into this room."

"There is no way. After my brother locked his door into the hall, nobody could have come in here, by any possibility."

"Why are you so sure?"
"Because I know so well how the house is built. And you know yourself, there is no way an intruder could enter. Not by a window. That proves itself. The hall door is out of the question. Those three doors in the next wall open into a bathroom and two closets. There remains but this door in the same wall as the hall door."

"And does that door open into the hall?"

"Oh, no. It would do so, but the end of the hall was cut off to make a room, as you see." Cornelia went to the door and opened it, disclosing an attractive room, like a small sitting-room.

Continued Tomorrow.



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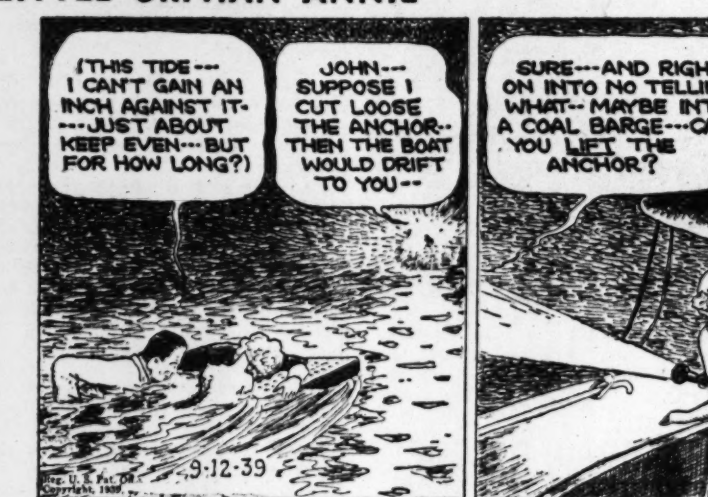
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FREE— Six month's supply of Oxoid with each Easy Washer sold! G-E motor, no belt! Sealed mechanism, rubber-tipped agitator, 6 lb. porcelain tub.
75¢ A WEEK PAYS FOR IT
HIGH'S
WASHERS— FOURTH FLOOR

NEW U.S. ESTIMATE ASSURES HARVEST OF BUMPER CROPS

Fears of Food Shortage Allayed by Reports of Bountiful Yields in Most Staple Products.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—With the nation's crops and warehouses already filled with larger than normal surpluses from previous years, the Agriculture Department reported today that bountiful harvests of most grain crops, vegetables, fruits, feed and fiber crops were in prospect.

To housewives concerned over possible shortages due to the European war, the department said larger than average crops of corn, barley, rye, grain sorghum and hay—the raw materials for meats, dairy and poultry products; beans, sweet potatoes, sugar cane, sugar beets, apples, peaches, pears, grapes and vegetables were indicated.

Georgia Estimates.
The department based its consumer assurances on the crop reporting board's estimate of production, as indicated September 1. Georgia's peanut crop was estimated at 418,500,000 pounds; sweet potato crop at 10,088,000 bushels; corn at 43,444,000 bushels, as compared to 53,164,000 last year; peaches at 4,290,000 bushels as compared to 5,320,000 bushels last year; tobacco at 96,900,000 pounds, as compared to 90,950,000 last year.

Corn production nationally was forecast at 2,523,092,000 bushels, an increase of about 63,000,000 bushels over the August forecast. The ten-year average (1928-37) average is 2,309,674,000 bushels and last year's crop was 2,542,238,000 bushels. Leftover corn from previous years is now surplus estimated at between 425,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels.

Cotton 10 Per Cent Up.
The crop board said production prospects increased 8 to 10 per cent for cotton, flaxseed and sorghums, and nearly 7 per cent for the bean crop. Corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, hay and sugar beets showed improvement of from two to five per cent. Although wheat production was estimated at 736,115,000 bushels or 21,520,000 bushels less than the 10-year average—the nation has an estimated surplus of 254,000,000 bushels from previous years. The country normally needs about 680,000,000 bushels annually.

The board said the tobacco crop continued to look like the largest on record. Production of fruits and nuts was expected to be well above average with peaches 24 per cent ahead of last year.

Milk production on September 1 appeared to have been about equal to the record high of September production of last year.

GERMANY TO SINK AMERICAN SHIPS

Continued From First Page.

been stopped by a German submarine and that goods on another American vessel had been seized by the British government drew the attention of the State Department tonight.

Captain N. Nicholson, executive vice president of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, said his steamer, Wacanta, was stopped by the Irish coast by a German submarine and searched thoroughly before being allowed to proceed on her voyage from Glasgow to New York.

Warn They'll Fire.
He said that the master of the ship, Captain G. Self, advised in a cablegram that the submarine crew satisfied itself that the ship, a freighter, carried no contraband. He added the submarine's commander warned that in the future all American vessels which did not obey orders from German submarines to halt "would be fired upon."

Archibald S. Mills, manager of the Columbia Naval Stores Company, in Pensacola, Fla., advised in a cablegram that he had been advised that 600 barrels of rosin consigned to Hamburg aboard another Waterman steamship, the Warrior, had been seized as contraband by the British government in London.

Mills said he believed the cargo was covered by war risk insurance. The Warrior sailed from Pensacola about a month ago for United Kingdom and German ports, via Berlin.

From Mobil, meanwhile, came reports from informed quarters that German submarines would sink any ship attempting to carry to England any articles on Britain's contraband list. The submarines, it was added, would always

JOHN & FRED SCHEER
Serving Our Patrons Since 1925
120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

Energize Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Here's a laxative that acts as thoroughly as the harsher ones, but is a gentle persuader for the intestines when used this way:
A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of a spicy aromatic powder on your tongue tonight; a drink of water; and there you are!
Follow these directions and purely vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT usually allows plenty of time for sleep; acts gently; generally produces an evacuation that's thorough, and

Jack Dempsey Talks to War Veterans About Fighting



Taking time out from a busy schedule, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, visited veterans at Hospital 48 yesterday morning, where he was received as an idol. Gathered around to discuss the boxing outlook are Tossie G. Clements, standing, and left to right, Thomas F. Lang, Dempsey and W. R. Mitchum.

Jack Dempsey Creates Sensation On Visit to Veterans at Hospital 48

Ex-Soldiers Forget Their Wounds in Chat With Ex-Champion: 200 Atlantans Wait Up Until 1 A. M. To Greet 'Mauler' at Airport on Arrival.

Thirteen years after he lost his heavyweight championship boxing title, Jack Dempsey created a small sensation yesterday at Hospital 48, when he took time out from a very busy schedule to visit the ex-servicemen who have few contacts with the world of sports save through newspapers.

The popular "Manassa Mauler" never fails to visit the hospital when he is in town for any length of time. Which is one reason for the enormous popularity of the man who drew more than 200 persons to the airport to meet him yesterday morning at 1 o'clock.

Dempsey makes a practice of visiting government hospitals all over the country. He proceeded strictly according to internationally accepted rules. "What they try to cut us off from, we will in turn try to prevent reaching England," said one official, recalling Britain's announcement last week of an extensive list of articles it would regard as contraband of war.

The experts pointed out, however, that before such a ship is sunk, the enemy warship is required to give the crew warning in time for it to abandon ship. They also pointed out that any American ships carrying absolute contraband would be violating this country's embargo, imposed under the neutrality act, against the shipping of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

If the ship is carrying conditional contraband, the international law experts say, it cannot be sunk legally, but it can be stopped and its cargo destroyed or seized. In such a case, the contraband must be paid for by the powers seizing or destroying it.

1,000 MORE AMERICANS ARRIVE FROM WAR ZONE
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—More than 1,000 Americans escaping the strife of Europe and the submarine perils of the North Atlantic, reached their home shores today.

The war refugees were expected to be followed tomorrow by several hundred other American citizens on British ships, the Aranmore Star and the Vanduyck, carrying 500 passengers each.

The Swedish-American liner Kungsholm, carrying 1,262 passengers of whom 945 were Americans, and the U. S. liner American Trader, carrying 82 passengers, including 65 Americans, steamed into harbor shortly after British emergency admissions that German submarines were roving "far afield."

The American Trader left 42 passengers in Boston. The ship sailed from England September 1. Ships already in harbor here were being equipped with emergency facilities for Atlantic dashes to return hundreds of stranded Americans.

NAZIS LENGTHEN SEA WARFARE LEAD
By The Associated Press.
The Germans had lengthened their lead in sea warfare to more than 7-1 ratio in tonnage late yesterday and the war's toll of neutral ships mounted to three.

The 4,425-ton British freighter Bialagrie was torpedoed off the Irish coast; the 4,640-ton British ship was torpedoed off the Hebrides Islands (Scotland), and 24 survivors of the British ship were rescued. The ship was carrying 300 miles off the coast of France, arrived at Horta, the Azores.

The Gartavon was the sixteenth of 28 miles east of Saarbrücken and an important communication point, lie directly along the first fortifications of Germany's "west wall."

Pull Out Barbed Wire.
These outer "west wall" defenses consist of barbed wire entanglements—dragged down by claws attached to the French tanks—and anti-tank stumps of concrete looking like big broken cogwheels.

SUGAR QUOTA HIKED; PRICE CUT EXPECTED

President Signs Order Adding 500,000 Tons in Emergency Imports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Complaints that sugar was too costly and too scarce prompted President Roosevelt today to make a huge increase in the potential supply available to the American consumer.

This action, expected to check the recent rise in price, was taken by issuing a proclamation temporarily discharging the present quota limitations upon the quantity of sugar which may be sold upon the domestic market this year.

To Increase Supply.
The proclamation, officials explained, will permit American processors to market some 500,000 tons which have been refined, but which the quota system has held off the market. So-called offshore areas, such as Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines, similarly will be free to sell their excess production, which is far larger than the continental excess.

"Many consumers," he said, "presumably have been purchasing sugar with the view of holding it in reserve against the possibility of a lengthy war and some speculators and other holders have apparently taken advantage of this situation to advance prices rapidly and capture windfall profits."

The enactment of the sugar quota law was brought about by the fact that in normal times, America, with Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines, produces far more sugar than domestic consumption demands.

6,755,000 Tons Now Quoted.
To keep this excess supply from unduly depressing prices to the processor and refiner, 6,755,000 tons of sugar was declared to be the maximum which might be marketed within one calendar year. The various producing areas were each assigned a fixed percentage of this over-all quota.

Since the war began in Europe, officials of the Agriculture Department say, retail sugar prices have advanced from one to two cents per pound.

The department estimates that over and above this year's quota some 500,000 tons have been raised and processed. This amount, they estimated, had been added to the market supply by the President's action.

DRIVER ARRESTED IN TWO CRASHES

Victim, L. F. Wheeler, Admitted to Hospital.

Sought by police for leaving the scene of one accident, a negro driver, listed as "Snow" Hill, of 67 Bull street, was arrested after crashing into an automobile at Piedmont avenue and Ellis street last night and injuring its driver, L. F. Wheeler, of 883 Penn avenue, officers reported.

Wheeler was admitted to Grady hospital, where his condition was reported as fair. Hill was being sought for questioning in connection with an accident earlier in the night at Peachtree and Ellis streets, when a car driven by H. H. McKee of Muskogee, Okla., was slightly damaged.

MRS. MUNFORD, 93, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Was Member of New Salem Methodist Church.

Mrs. Nannie E. Munford, 93, aunt of Miss Addean Doyle, a stenographer for The Constitution, died yesterday at the residence, 1831 McLynn avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Munford was a member of the New Salem Methodist church. Surviving besides her niece are two daughters, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, of Cartersville, Ga., and Miss Rena M. Doyle.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Britons, Carrying Gas Masks, Kneel in Prayer for Germans

English Clergy Almost Unanimous in Plea That 'Reason Might Prevail' in Rhineland; Pulpits Resound With Urge for 'Hateless War.'

By THOMAS R. HENRY.
For the North American Newspaper Alliance.
LONDON, Sept. 11.—(By Wire)—This great city today is now almost adjusted itself to the strange ways of life forced upon it by war conditions. There is perhaps an exaggerated kindness, for the English people are trying hard to carry on a hateless war. Everybody seems determined not to let the war crack his nerves.

This spirit is especially notable in such a place as the famous old Bow Street police station in Covent Garden, where aliens are being registered. The work is done by ordinary policemen and is a rather complicated clerical job. The aliens are former Germans and Austrians, most of them war prisoners, and they are being registered against the Nazi regime and terribly worried about their own futures. The police spend lots of time comforting them. The same is true of all the transportation agencies.

British Movie Queen and Director Here

Rites Tomorrow

Was Member of D. A. R. and U. D. C.; Dies at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Mary Middleton Harrison died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Haygood Clarke, 53 The Prado.

She was a native of Charleston, S. C., the daughter of the late William James and Mary McDonnell Middleton, and the wife of the late Nathaniel Brodnax Harrison, whom she married at Savannah, Ga., in 1888.

Mrs. Harrison had made her home in Atlanta for the last 10 years. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the I. A. R. and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta.

Surviving besides her daughter are a son, Edgar B. Harrison, of Wood River, Ill.; four grandsons, Haygood Clarke Jr. and Harrison Clarke, both of Atlanta, and Ned Harrison and Jerry Harrison, of Wood River, and a great-granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Clarke, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dudley G. Sansbury, former first reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Burial at Bonaventure cemetery, Savannah, will be private.

STABILIZATION FUND ACTIVITY CURTAILED

Allied War-Time Control Affects Its Operations, Morgenthau Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had become "pretty much inoperative" since Great Britain and France had imposed wartime control over gold and foreign exchange.

Morgenthau added that the tripartite agreement signed in September, 1936, by the United States, France and Great Britain for cooperation to minimize currency fluctuations was still in effect, however.

The full machinery of the agreement, which provides for gold transfers and foreign exchange market operations, the secretary declared was in full operation only for Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. These nations later adhered to the original pact.

WOMEN WARNED AGAINST ABORTION

Heavy Death Rate Is Cited at Obstetric Parley.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Approximately 25 per cent of all deaths of mothers in the United States were declared today to be due to criminal and other abortions.

Dr. Elizabeth C. Tandy, statistician of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, declared at the American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology that 600 mothers died in childbirth or from complications associated with it during the past year.

Mrs. Hazel Corbin, director of the Maternity Center Association in New York city, added that it is "far less dangerous to have a child than to have an abortion operation performed."

Miss Corbin told the meeting that a drouth of babies exists in the United States. "In New York city there are five times as many married couples asking to adopt babies as there are new infants available for adoption," she said.

Dr. Alan Daboe, physician for the Dionne quintuplets, arrived for the meeting today and will be one of the featured speakers.

NAZI TORPEDO BOAT EXPLODES, KILLING 10

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Copenhagen newspaper Berlingske Aftenavis reported today that a German torpedo boat exploded in a German mine field off Trelleborg, Sweden, yesterday, with an estimated loss of 10 lives.

The paper said the explosion was seen by a Swedish steamer which was unable to go to the rescue because of the mines. A German trawler rescued some of the crew, the dispatch added. The master of the Swedish vessel said 10 perished in the water.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than 1¢ a dose
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Show Must Go On, So Anna Neagle Follows Theater Instead of Heart

Blue-Eyed British Film Queen, Appearing Here, Tells of Desire To Rush Home and Do What She Can To Help.

By LEE ROGERS.
Britain's first lady of the cinema, statuesque and blue-eyed Anna Neagle, made a score or more personal appearances in Atlanta yesterday after successfully striking a bargain with her emotions of patriotism and love—for the theater.

Miss Neagle, who was given royal approval several years ago to portray the beloved Queen Victoria, completed her first American movie—"Nurse Edith Cavell"—to the day, almost, of England's declaration of war.

Wanted to Go Home.
With a spontaneous sweep of hands and arms, which began at her heart, the brown-haired star declared: "When war was declared I wanted to rush home. Not that I know what I could do to help, but there was some force just pulling me home. Other British stars in Hollywood are experiencing the same feeling."

Her director, Herbert Wilcox, also a British subject and an aviator in the last war, backed up his star: "We want to get back. Patriotism, I'd call it. We want to be where we can help if needed."

Hollywood Reluctant.
But Miss Neagle and Wilcox, who has directed every picture in which she has appeared in England and who came to Hollywood to direct "Nurse Edith Cavell," found Hollywood officials unwilling for a hurried departure.

Unexpectedly, the picture had taken on added significance with the opening of hostilities anew. There was, too, the problem of the personal appearance tour which had been arranged in connection with the premiere showings of the

film to introduce a new star to the American audiences.

Miss Neagle had had sufficient training on the stage to know "the show must go on." So a hurried tour of personal appearances was arranged.

Why fear Childbirth
...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin cracks, abdominal skin breaks, dry skin, chafed breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—easily absorbed—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 40 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
For Expectant Mothers

SWEDES SEND IRON TO GERMAN MILLS
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Large shipments of iron have been made recently from Sweden to Germany, said Clarence E. Abbott, of Birmingham, Ala., vice president of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, who arrived with Mrs. Abbott today on the Swedish liner Kungsholm.

The industrialist, whose company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, visited mines on the Franco-German border three weeks ago and said he saw "a multitude of Frenchmen under arms near the Maginot line."

So many have been called to the colors in Sweden, Abbott said, that the Kungsholm "had to come over about 100 men short of her complement." Because of the submarine warfare, he said, the ship left its regular course, passing far to the north, within 200 miles of Iceland.

WAR CALLS JANE ARDEN

Will the romantic little kingdom of Andorra be swept into Europe's maelstrom of death and destruction? Jane Arden is off to bring you this story. Watch for her thrilling adventures beginning tomorrow on the comic page of THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS CALLED UPON TO DISAVOW RED LINK

Dies Summons Follows Charge That 'League for Peace, Democracy' Is Communist 'Front'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) The house committee investigating un-American activities decided today to give government officials and employees who are members of the League for Peace and Democracy, an opportunity "to repudiate" the organization.

A demand for the appearance of such government officials was made by Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, after Ben Gitlow, former general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, testified that the league was "a Communist front organization."

Wage-Hour Official. During the discussion, Mason asserted that the officials of the league included Paul Sifton, deputy wage-hour administrator, and F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forestry Service.

Gitlow, who once served a prison term for his part in the Communist movement in 1922, concluded his testimony today.

He said that if he had been subpoenaed before the signing of the Russo-German pact, "I would not have testified."

Says Reds Backed CIO. "We cannot accept Communism as a sincere political force in the United States, but as part of a military machine whose headquarters are abroad," he asserted.

Gitlow told the committee that Communists "to a large degree were instrumental" in organizing the CIO, and from its inception put their resources into it.

Twenty-two of the 40 members of the CIO executive board, Gitlow said, were "members of the Communist party now or have been in the past, or carry out the party lines."

**BAKERY EMPLOYEE
IS ELECTROCUTED**
Killed While Cleaning
Scaling Machine.

Charles Moore, 26, of 69 1-2 Daniel street, S. E., negro employee of the Lee Baking Company, 211 Moreland avenue, N. E., was electrocuted at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon while cleaning a scaling machine at the plant of the baking company.

The machine, operated by 220 volts, was wet, according to police reports. Moore received the charge through a short-circuit.

The rescue squad of the Atlanta fire department was summoned and worked over Moore for an hour without success.

GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
\$5.00 up to \$50.00
We Carry a Large
Assortment
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

**HAPPY RELIEF
FROM PAINFUL
BACKACHE**

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys, and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy, clean flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**The Better Way to
Correct Constipation**

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and then get it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull, headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you not only get regular but keep regular day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

**Get Quick Relief when
HEADACHES Strike**

Nerve-racking headaches usually yield promptly to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. Try a "BC" the next time a headache is pounding away. Note how quickly you are relieved and begin to feel much better.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS + Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.

WSB—Merry-Ground.

6 A. M.

WGST—Serenade; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:50, Sunday.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—West Side Quartet; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—Sundial.

WSB—Do You Remember? 7:15, News.

WATL—News; 7:30, Good-Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 7:50, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 7:55, Old Times in a New Dress.

WSB—Morning Merry-Ground.

8 A. M.

WGST—Margie; 8:05, Groceries; 8:20, News.

WSB—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns.

WSB—Hymns; 8:45, Hymns.

WATL—Hymns; 8:45, Hymns.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Vass Family.

WATL—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Vass Family.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—End Day; 9:45, News.

WATL—End Day; 9:45, News.

10 A. M.

WGST—Merry-Ground; 10:15, Brenda Curtis.

WSB—Singing Ensemble; 10:15, Vic. Sade.

WATL—Singing Ensemble; 10:15, Vic. Sade.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's.

WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life.

WATL—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life.

11 A. M.

WGST—Single Sam; 11:15, Penelope Pen.

WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, For Your Health's Sake.

WATL—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, For Your Health's Sake.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 11:05, Andre Kostelanetz; 11:15, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

WSB—News; 11:05, Andre Kostelanetz; 11:15, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

WATL—News; 11:05, Andre Kostelanetz; 11:15, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

12 NOON.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snappers.

WSB—News; 12:45, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

WATL—News; 12:45, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—America for Americans; 1:05, To Be Announced; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WSB—America for Americans; 1:05, To Be Announced; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WATL—America for Americans; 1:05, To Be Announced; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

2 P. M.

WGST—Deep River Boys; 3:15, Musical Pickups.

WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WATL—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Games; 3:45, Blue Streak Rhythm.

WSB—Southwestern Fair Program.

WATL—Southwestern Fair Program.

4 P. M.

WGST—Exploring Music.

WSB—News; 4:15, Ella Fitzgerald's Music.

WATL—News; 4:15, Ella Fitzgerald's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Eton Boys; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Ella Fitzgerald's Music; 4:45, Betty Barrett.

WATL—Ella Fitzgerald's Music; 4:45, Betty Barrett.

5 P. M.

WGST—Snooper; 5:15, Organ Moods.

WSB—Roe Trio; 5:15, Malcolm Claire; 5:25, News.

WATL—Roe Trio; 5:15, Malcolm Claire; 5:25, News.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Old Times in a New Dress; 5:35, Serenade; 5:45, In Tune with the Times.

WSB—Glenn Miller's Music; 5:45, Salon Silhouettes; 5:55, Vass Family.

WATL—Glenn Miller's Music; 5:45, Salon Silhouettes; 5:55, Vass Family.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Shall We Dance; 6:25, People Who Make Your Paper.

WSB—News; 6:15, U. S. Government Reports.

WATL—News; 6:15, U. S. Government Reports.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Long Ranger.

WSB—To Be Announced; 6:45, Next Step Forward.

WATL—To Be Announced; 6:45, Next Step Forward.

7 P. M.

WGST—Human Adventure.

WSB—Uncle Harry; 7:15, Art Gillham.

WATL—Uncle Harry; 7:15, Art Gillham.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Human Adventure.

WSB—Good-Will Hour.

WATL—Good-Will Hour.

8 P. M.

WGST—The People.

WSB—Battle of the Sexes.

WATL—Battle of the Sexes.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.

WSB—Fibber McGee.

WATL—Fibber McGee.

9 P. M.

WGST—Time to Shine.

WSB—Mr. District Attorney.

WATL—Mr. District Attorney.

9:15 P. M.

WGST—Memory Lane.

WSB—News; 9:20, Interlude; 9:35, Rom.

WATL—News; 9:20, Interlude; 9:35, Rom.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

GREAT NEW RADIO DRAMA!

BRENDA CURTIS

A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE FOR LOVE

WGST MON.

through FRI.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.

PUERTO RICO OATH TAKEN BY LEAHY

Retired Admiral Becomes
Governor, Succeeding Ma-
jor General Winship.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, retired chief of United States naval operations, took oath today as Governor of Puerto Rico.

He succeeds an army man, Major General Blanton Winship, whose resignation was effective August 31.

Ship whistles signaled the admiral's arrival in the harbor this morning to a crowd gathered at the pier and along the waterfront.

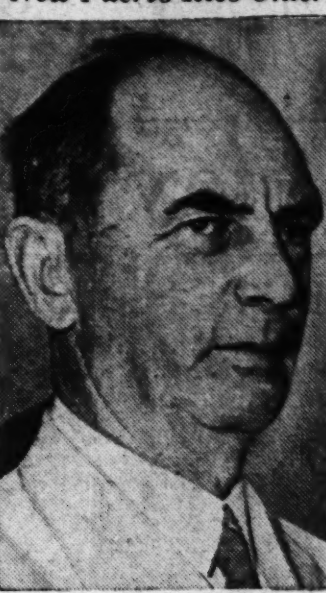
Leahy went ashore at 9:30 a. m., and proceeded to the capitol where the oath was administered by Chief Justice Emilio Del Toro Cuevas.

In his inaugural address, Leahy dedicated his efforts to the welfare of the people of Puerto Rico.

"I can assure you," he said, "the President holds a very personal interest in your historical development, your many industrial and social difficulties, and your happiness in the time that is before us."

URGES STARK FOR POST. SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague, a Republican, urged President Roosevelt today to appoint Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, to succeed Claude A. Swanson, late secretary of the navy.

New Puerto Rico Chief



ADMIRAL LEAHY.

FINNS SEEK NEUTRALITY.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Elias Erkkö broadcast an appeal today to all Finns to help the government safeguard Finland's neutrality, to avoid any word or deed that might be misunderstood abroad. He said Finland will try to maintain trade relations with warring nations on an identical basis, favoring neither side.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

LOST in a Wilderness of Debt



LOOK and READ! The Way Out of Debt Is Before You

Papers tell of men lost in the woods, wandering in circles, going deeper and deeper into the forest—and then of the rescue. What about the man harassed by debt, going deeper into debt day by day, every path to escape seems blocked, he's seemingly lost. But there's hope. Such a man may find safety and freedom from debt at the Industrial Loan and Security Co. There a man can make a clean sweep of all old debts and have money left over for a fresh start in life. Call at the Industrial Loan offices TODAY—and borrow

\$50 to \$1,000 at Once

Mr. Wilson Kemp, whose interviews on money problems appear regularly in the daily papers, is vice president in charge of loans and will be pleased to meet you and arrange a loan such as you want.

4 Easy Ways to Borrow **Easy Ways to Repay**

- 1—Plain Note, Personal Endorsement.
- 2—Friend or Relative's Endorsement.
- 3—Collateral Security, Stocks, Bonds, Etc.
- 4—On Jewelry, Furniture, Automobiles, Etc.

Come in where loans are made in secrecy and confidence and at low rates. Get out of the wilderness of debt with one loan from The Industrial Loan and Security Company 221 Grant Building Atlanta, Georgia

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Get It Better Get It First Hand Hour By Hour with 1940 PHILCO from Rhodes Wood!

**POWERFUL NEW
Transitone
Only \$10.95**
(Cash)

Model 158-F \$49.95

First Showing

No installation... just plug in ANYWHERE... and play! Self-contained loop aerial, costly R.F. tubes combine to bring superior performance and clear tone, even in noisy locations. Beautiful walnut cabinet of solid inlay walnut. Come in... see this new Philco 158-F and other big Philco values!

PHILCO Model 140-T

Standard and short-wave reception; built-in super-aerial system; no installation required; just plug in anywhere... and play. Here is a complete radio at the lowest possible price... 6 tubes.

\$42.50

\$1.00 CASH DELIVERS ANY PHILCO RADIO

Terms as Low as \$1.00 Weekly
No Interest—No Carrying Charges

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL

"BC" is also effective for the relief of muscular aches; pains of neuralgia; functional epilepsy; vertigo; and as sedative in simple nervousness. Use according to directions on package, and always consult a physician when pains persist 10c & 25c sizes.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on September 10, at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Mary Adair. The baby is the granddaughter of former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitner, and she is the namesake of her paternal and maternal grandmothers. Mrs. Dorsey is the former Miss Laura Whitner.

Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Hollywood, Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, at 1503 Peachtree street following a stay in New York.

John W. Brown, of Orange, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. A. L. Fowler, at her home on Eleventh street for a few days before enrolling at Georgia Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Baker, Cary Baker Jr., Lewis Baker and Mrs. E. G. Robbins leave today for New York city, where they will attend the World's Fair. Cary Baker Jr. will resume his studies at St. Paul's school, in Concord, N. H.

Danny O'Day underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Luke's Hospital in New York city last Friday, and his condition is considered satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barilli Jr. and Miss Anne Barilli have moved into their new home at 520 Rock Springs road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, at their home at Highlands, N. C.

Miss Mary Kingsbery has returned from Rome, where she spent the week end with Mrs. Robert Harbin, her sister. Dr. Harbin, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell and Miss Julia Block leave tomorrow for Chattanooga, where they will act as maids in the Cotton Ball on Friday evening.

Maurice Duttera left Monday for New Orleans after spending the week end with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr., and William M. Daniel are attending the World's Fair in New York city.

Mrs. J. W. Cannon is in New York for a visit.

Miss Ellen Douglass has returned from Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Dr. Everett L. Bishop is attending the third International Cancer Congress, in Atlantic City.

Henry Peeples Jr. left Sunday for Lexington, Va., to attend Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Clair P. Barnet and Phillip Barnet, accompanied by Miss Nan Barnet, of Miami Beach, Fla., are in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aber Stovall announce the birth of a son on September 5, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Thomas Aber Jr. Mrs. Stovall is the former Miss Minnie Lee Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Egle announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 6, who has been named Paul Clifford. Mrs. Egle is the former Miss Wilma Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning Fabian announce the birth of a son on September 6, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Richard Manning Jr. Mrs. Fabian is the former Miss Katherine Ellen Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan return on Thursday from New York City. Their son, John Hagan Jr., accompanied them to the metropolis and will enter the Pratt Art school.

Miss Betty Withers has returned from Marion's camp in Worcester, Mass., where she served as counselor for the Campfire Girls.

Mrs. Alice R. Whitman and daughters, Mary Alice and Bobbie, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Webb, have returned from Sea Island where they spent last week end.

Miss Beulah Shirley has returned to the city after spending several months in New York City where she studied music.

Miss Jane Williams has returned to Chattanooga, after spending the week end with Miss Anne McGonigal.

Miss Julia Eby leaves tomorrow for Macon, where she will resume her studies at Mount De Sales academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinberger are in New York City for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark French, of Santa Monica, Cal., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, on September 11. Mrs. French is the former Miss Lucille Settle, of Hapeville.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Hart.

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club meets this morning at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hart, on Arden road. Mrs. MacGregor Flanders will assist as cohostess.

Mrs. George Niles, in charge of the program, has arranged for Mrs. Carl H. Lewis, of the Iris Garden Club, to talk on the subject of "Bulb Planting."

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by Mrs. James Grizzard, president: Ways and means, Mrs. Richard Reinhart; telephone, Mrs. Martin Meyers; hostess, Mrs. Lewis Pitts; horticulture, Mrs. J. B. Kilbride; program, Mrs. George Niles; flower show, Mrs. MacGregor Flanders; publicity, Mrs. H. Walker Jernigan.

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S

BREW YOURSELF AN OUTFIT OF

Black Coffee Green Tea



Suede swirls suavely in Green Tea and Black Coffee turban —15.00

French Salon
Third Floor



Lyric brews its own color, Falltime . . . for a subtle complement with Green Tea and Black Coffee. 1.35 Pr.



Beautifully tailored slip-ons by Kisslay in Green Tea or Black Coffee doekskin. 5.00



Korset gathers Green Tea suede on a narrow frame and turns out one of the new smaller bags—12.50



And Black Coffee shoes, of course. Palter DeLiso's "Cherub" in soft-as-cream kidskin with elasticized inlay—12.75

Accessories
Street Floor

Draped Harem Silhouette in Black Coffee. 139.95

Green Tea and Black Coffee combine in plaid sports frock. 22.95

Black Coffee, elegant in a street afternoon frock with draped peplum. 69.95

Military Motif is what's what in this Green Tea Costume Suit. 149.95



RICH'S

Reducers Can Eat Between Meals With a Free Conscience

Nibblers Reduce On Five-Meal A Day Plan

By Ida Jean Kain.

Don't let reducing take all the joy out of life. Make allowances for your own quirks of temperament when you diet and it won't be so hard for you. There are people who demand novelty. If you are one of them, you can have a diet so different from your usual fare that it holds your interest.

If you are just the opposite, and would prefer to lose weight without having to bother with a diet at all, there's a trick by which you can. Or, perhaps you like food at frequent intervals. If you do, eat between meals with a free conscience. Scientific studies have shown that some people actually need food in mid-morning and mid-afternoon. This need not keep you from losing weight.

Our hypothetical reducer is a housewife whose main concern is to diet with as little fuss and trouble as possible. She will go right along on three balanced meals a day, losing anywhere from two to five pounds the first week on a diet that is not radically different from that which she gives the family. This is likely to be the best plan for the average reducer, for variety is the spice of any diet and these menus are varied. Such a diet will solve the weight problems for the majority—but not all.

Those of you who do not novelty first will find the banana and skim milk diet an interesting venture in reducing. First, of course, you must like bananas.

For breakfast you have one banana and a glass of skim milk. If you want your coffee, take it black, including the banana in the meal. Have the glass of skim milk later in the morning. For lunch, have two bananas, a glass of skim milk, and a green vegetable, cooked or raw, without butter or dressing. For dinner, have another glass of skim milk just before retiring or in the mid-afternoon. Total calories for the day will not exceed 900 and you can continue the diet for two consecutive weeks and lose from four to nine pounds. At the end of this time, go on a balanced 1,200 menu, unless your weight is already down to normal.

The de-appetizer trick is this: Before each meal, including breakfast, munch half a head of lettuce, without dressing. After you have eaten that amount of lettuce, you may eat whatever you like. You will lose weight! After all, there is a limit to any capacity, and the bulky, practically calorieless lettuce will take the place of several hundred calories in rich, fattening food.

Capacity also figures in the five-meal-a-day plan for the nibblers who like to eat frequently. The intake in calories must not exceed 1,200. So the regular three meals are somewhat smaller than the usual diet, and the between-meal snacks are very small. The effect of these small meals is to constantly lessen the capacity. Following are menus for either three meals a day or five: Regular Balanced Slimming Menu.

Breakfast.	
Orange juice, 1/2 glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	200
Luncheon.	
Chopped egg, lettuce sandwich	250
Sliced tomato	25
Hot, tea, lemon, 1 lump	25
Melon	50
Dinner.	
Roast lamb, 2 slices	200
Fresh peas, 1/2 cup	100
Carrots, 1/4 cup	45
Lettuce, cucumber salad (vinegar seasoning)	100

Tailored, Yet Soft and Feminine

By Lillian Mae.

For a wise young miss who likes her school or work-a-day frocks tailored, yet soft and feminine, here's just the thing—Lillian Mae's Pattern 4191! Those side panels give a grand high-waisted look and make the skirt flare saucily. Mark the front waistline with rows of buttons, or use a trim buckled belt. And take your choice of these two beguiling touches: a scalloped collar with matching cuffs if the sleeves are short . . . or a pet "cat's whiskers" bow of, perhaps, dainty eyel-batiste with lace edges, and cuffs to match. Try one of the new weavings in an embroidered or ribbed design for this adorable dress.

Pattern 4191 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18; bust sizes 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Announcing . . . Lillian Mae's brand new Fall and Winter Pattern Book . . . just out! Are you a career girl? A thrifty housewife? A socially busy debutante? A gay co-ed? A "back-to-school girl"? A forty-plus? Whichever you are, you're ready for a new fall wardrobe . . . and here are tempting, easy-to-sew styles for your every need. Glamorous "dress-up" frocks and practical work-a-day clothes . . . a wardrobe on the budget plan . . . lingerie and at-home frocks. Send for your copy today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4191

Something new in fall cookery is this molded egg salad.

New Fall Salad, Substantial Enough To Be Main Course for Luncheon

By SALLY SAVER.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Are parsnips which have remained in the ground over winter poisonous?

A. No.

Q. Does shaving promote the growth of hair?

A. There is no scientific proof of it. Tests were made by shaving one leg clean of hair weekly for four years. At the end of that time the hair on the shaved leg was permitted to grow and was no thicker or longer than on the leg which had never been shaved.

Q. Should candy or sugar be given to a one-year-old baby?

A. No, except that cooked cereals may be very slightly sweetened.

Q. What kind of utensils should be used for canning meats?

A. Enamelware, aluminum, retinned metal, or stainless steel. Copper and iron may discolor canned meat and should not be used.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 inch thick	50
Hot roll	100
	505
Total	1,055

Five-Meal-a-Day Plan.

Orange juice, 1/2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast, no butter	150
Coffee clear	200

8 Oz. tomato juice	50
--------------------	----

Toasted hamburger on bun—broil hamburger, use mustard	200
Head lettuce, reducer's salad dressing	25
Melon, 1/2	50

Glass skim milk	80
Dinner.	350
Balanced diet, same day	505

Total calories for day 1,110
Write to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the "Reducers' Recipes," enclosing a stamped, return envelope.

Salads that bloom in the fall are not one whit less interesting and important than those which blossom at other seasons. Beautiful to look at and delightful to taste is this new fall salad which is substantial enough to be the main course for luncheon. It is equally attractive in large or individual molds. It is a molded egg salad and this is the way it is made:

Molded Egg Salad.
1-2 tablespoons gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1 bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
1 cup mayonnaise
5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3-4 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper
Tomato wedges
Watercress

Soften the gelatin in the cold water; dissolve it and the bouillon cube in the hot water. When cold, gradually blend it into the mayonnaise. Fold in the chopped eggs, celery, pepper, pickle, pimiento and lemon juice; season to taste. Pour into a ring mold (or molds) and chill until firm. Unmold on salad plate and garnish with tomato wedges and crisp watercress.

Serve with crackers or hard rolls and coffee, and a dessert, if you choose, and you have a luncheon all ready.

Questions about foods and serving will be answered gladly by Sally Saver, Editor of The Constitution or W.A. 5565.

My husband is the best man in the world, stays at home when he isn't working, doesn't drink, is devoted to the children and to me. So I am not sorry that I married, but I am unhappy because I would like a little fun out of life and am not having it. In the nine years he has never taken me to but one party, in fact he takes me nowhere.

where. Couldn't you tell me something to put a heart in me? B. L.

Answer:
My dear girl, you have the blocks to build a lovely house of happiness, only trouble being that you got married before you were old enough to understand the weighed down with cares that have kept you from learning how to use the blocks in hand.

Wives always have to make the pleasure plans, suggest the games and teach their husbands how to play. Now think up some ways and means having fun in the weather isn't yet past. What about asking some young couple, in circumstances like yours, to go picnicking with you—taking the children along? What about putting your supper together some evenings, first at one home and then at another? What about getting someone to stay with the babies one evening a week while you and your husband go to the movies.

You'll be surprised how one day evening now and again will lift your spirits. You'll be amazed at the rosy light over everything when you've forgot the office and the kitchen for a spell, pretending that you and your husband are boy and girl again out for a lark.

We go along sometimes for years, bored to tears with life, spending our boredom like a black blanket on everything of beauty and interest about us. We even spread it over our lives. Then all of a sudden we realize that everything we need and yearn for is in reach if we extend our hands to take it.

All the music and dancing, laughing and talking which we hear over the radio was always in the air, but we didn't hear a bit of it until the geniuses with their ears of invention brought it to us and told us to put up our antennae and pick it out of the air.

Life is like this for every one of us. There for us if we will tune in and pick it up; the music is furnished but we have to do our own tuning; and lucky we are if we have a partner.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Beauty—to the Tune of Thrift

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Work Goes Quickly in String

Shasta Daisy

Pattern 6449.

Don't hide your light under a bushel! And you won't want to when you've crocheted a lovely spread, cloth or other accessory of this easily made medallion, shasta daisy. Use string or finer cotton, as you please. Pattern 6449

contains directions for making medallion; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "SELF-INSTRUCTION IN PUBLIC SPEAKING," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Hard to Heal "Smokers' Patches"

By Dr. William Brady.

Leucoplakia or leukoplakia is the medical term for white patches on the tongue, the inner surface of the cheek, sometimes about the genitals of either sex. The thickened, whitish patches, accompanied with some local irritation and perhaps increased sensitiveness to heat or other irritation, are generally painless and cause only a stiffness of the affected part. This stiffness or lack of normal flexibility or pliability ultimately leads to fissuring, and in the course of years ulceration and finally malignancy (cancerous degeneration) may occur.

These white patches are obstinate and difficult to heal. They are sometimes called "smokers' patches," and it may be true that they are most frequent in smokers, yet certainly leukoplakia occurs in persons who have never smoked at all.

By jove, you're right—we don't know what causes leukoplakia. But spare me the wisecrack, please. Is it your fault that no one knows who is responsible for the World War or how to balance the budget? We don't know what causes cancer or infantile paralysis or influenza, but from experience we have learned what to do about these diseases.

One with leukoplakia must absolutely stop using tobacco, have any rough teeth or fillings attended to by the dentist, and in long standing case submit to one or another destructive treatment of the patch—carbon dioxide freezing, electrocoagulation, actual cautery or radium treatments in the hands of a doctor skilled in such work.

The penalty of neglect of proper treatment of leukoplakia is in too many cases—

Cancer of tongue, cheek or mouth. When cancerous degeneration begins in a white patch the lesion usually but not always becomes somewhat painful, and swollen "glands" (lymph nodes) or kernels may be felt under the jaw or in the side of the neck; the white patch becomes reddish, velvety or raw looking.

Cancer more commonly occurs in the mouth as a consequence of prolonged slight irritation by the patch—broken tooth or a rough or broken denture, without any sign of white patch.

Pipe smoking is well known as an exciting factor of cancer of the lip. Cigar smoking has been regarded as an exciting factor of cancer of the throat. Cigarette smoking seems more frequently associated with cancer of the tongue—whether from slight but constant irritation or just because so many out of the whole population are smokers.

At any rate good dentistry has a definite prophylactic value, helps to prevent cancer; whereas cheap bargain dentistry by the type of practitioner who can't gain and hold a living practice in the ethical way—thru the good will of his satisfied patients—must be reckoned one of the predisposing causes of cancer in the mouth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Minerals and Vitamins.

In order to keep my weight at 125 pounds (five feet five) I must eat a lot of green foods, fresh fruit, green cooked vegetables. Doing this, I need no vitamins, carbohydrates, digestives, tonics, and I have never seen an aspirin face. But my complexion is sallow and colorless—I look like something that has brought in when I have no make-up on, and there are lines in my face, young wrinkles, although I am not quite 34. (Miss C. L.)

Brady Better Bigger Baby Book. Babies today are 25 per cent heavier than when you and I were young, Maggie. There are reasons, as explained in the 60-page sixth edition of the Brady Better Bigger Baby Book. The B in the title is just to indicate that it is the sixth edition. Send a regular size stamped envelope bearing your address, before the end of this month, and mention the book. You will receive a copy with the compliments of Dr. Brady. Maybe you will enjoy comparing it with the first edition—if your grandma has not lost hers.

Robert Taylor, bitterly disappointed that "New" did not keep England out of war, will spend his vacation in Hollywood instead of Europe. . . . A new order of economy at Columbia Studios—that no picture must cost more than half a million dollars. . . . Also, to save money, Universal will cut expensive jungle scenes from the script of "Green Hell." It would be cheaper to cut down on the six leading men supporting Joan Bennett in the epic. By the way, the Hays office has asked the studio to change the title—"Hell" is on the taboo list.

Marlene Dietrich was telephoned from New York by Erich Remarque, who arrived from France on Monday. He is coming on to Hollywood in hopes of persuading Marlene to hurry up that divorce of hers. . . . Which reminds me—those people trying to arrange a marriage between Norma Shearer and George Raft are forgetting that Mr. Raft is still a married man with no apparent hopes of getting a divorce. . . . And Laurence Olivier's wife, British actress Jill Esmond, is still far from agreeable to giving him his long desired freedom—so that he can marry Vivien Leigh (who will shortly get a divorce from her barrister husband).

All this divorce talk is making my head swim. How about you? However, in the Olivier case, he is expected to attempt to divorce his wife in Reno, unless she takes the initiative in the British courts.

Joan Crawford had already donated \$2,000 for the use of bit players and extras in case of a strike—which happily did not come off. . . . Franchot Tone will spend several weeks in the hospital here reopening in his Broadway play. Too much nightclubbing in New York (while acting in "The Gentle People") is advanced as the reason for the breakdown of his former good health. . . . And while on the subject of night clubs, Olivia De Havilland's facial freshness has been dimmed somewhat by her new craving for the evening gay spots. It takes three males to keep

MY DAY We Are Not at War, Let's Plan for Future

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—I attended a lunch which was held at a national magazine's office on Friday for a group of brides who are going to meet once a month to discuss problems which come up in their daily living. These are practical problems of personality adjustment and home management where the girl is at work, besides all the varied circumstances which would be apt to occur in a cross-section of the lives of young married people throughout the country. From the questions which were asked me, I realize that many of us have the feeling that we face a world today in which there isn't much use of planning for the future. World conditions may upset at a moment's notice any plan, so why not live from day to day?

This is the war psychology of 1914 which extended over to the years immediately after the war. If you are suspended in space, so to speak, with no security ahead, there is a certain recklessness which is bound to enter your daily living.

It seems to me that in this country we must try to fight this psychology. We must realize that what we did before was to lose sight of domestic problems, to shove aside things which were really vitally important to peace, because we were at war. We must not do that again. We are not at war and whatever happens, the world must eventually be reorganized for peace and let us pray that this time we will have strength and foresight enough to plan a more permanent way of peace.

There will be people in plenty to say this is a pipe-dream and cannot be done. Well, I, for one, want to try and I hope there will be many other people who feel as I do. I should like to see an international group meeting now continuously to plan for future peace. I should like to see our nation develop activities in the next few months which will aid humanity and civil populations everywhere and which will create in us an awareness of what war means to the lives of all people. If we have a big enough group in this country, particularly young people, who are conscious of this and determined that this world shall be organized for peace in the future, we can be a great factor in the ultimate adjustment.

We reached home on Friday night in time to greet the President on his arrival. In spite of the fact that he needed badly to make up sleep, we talked until late that night. Yesterday was a quiet day in which as much of the time as could be spared away from the telephone, he spent thinking over plans for the new library.

I drove over to see Mrs. William Brown Meloney on Quaker Hill. In the evening Miss Martha Gellhorn and I talked for a long time with the younger members of the family and their friends. Today it is raining, but everyone is coming to my cottage for a picnic lunch, even though we have to have it indoors. Tonight we return to Washington.

Making Martha Raye Glamor Girl, Ruined Her Appeal

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—That "boo" delivered to Paramount by a local columnist, anent Martha Raye, is completely undeserved. According to my fellow Raye's appeal by making her into a glamor girl. It was Martha herself who insisted on going glamorous. She threatened to walk out unless Paramount dropped the comedy build-up and photographed her as La Hedy Lamarr, or Madeleine Carroll. With the sad result that the studio has now decided to drop the comedienne from its contract list. I hope this will teach La Raye to stick to comedy from now on.

The story behind the suspension of "Raftles" and David Niven's withdrawal. The picture could have been rushed to completion before it was actually necessary for David to leave for England and the British army, but from the moment that Niven was warned by the local British consul to stand by for orders, he could not remember a word of his role. Director Sam Wood did his sympathetic best to help David come through with the part, but it was no use. Niven couldn't concentrate—and no wonder. Goldwyn is trying to arrange for Gary Cooper to substitute for Niven. I am told that the prologue to the picture will have Niven saying to Gary, "Well, old chap, I have got to go but you will carry on for me," or something to that effect. It's too bad for Niven. "Raftles" was to have been his first starring picture after an apprenticeship of five years. He was also planning to build a house in Beverly Hills.

Robert Taylor, bitterly disappointed that "New" did not keep England out of war, will spend his vacation in Hollywood instead of Europe. . . . A new order of economy at Columbia Studios—that no picture must cost more than half a million dollars. . . . Also, to save money, Universal will cut expensive jungle scenes from the script of "Green Hell." It would be cheaper to cut down on the six leading men supporting Joan Bennett in the epic. By the way, the Hays office has asked the studio to change the title—"Hell" is on the taboo list.

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up with her—Tim Durant, Pat Di Cicco and John Arledge.

Charles Laughton says that the reason he cannot allow visitors to the set when he is emoting is that he feels self-conscious in his "Hunchback of Notre Dame" make-up. Which is as good an excuse as any other. . . . A publicity romance is trying to exist between Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston (both are starring in "Typhoon"), but the path of this publicity romance is not running smoothly. Preston happens to be engaged to another girl. . . . Merle Oberon has sent a photograph of her London house, which is now covered with sandbags.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.
Tip for Boys: Because you get to know the girl well, don't drop the courtesies, as opening the car door, drawing out a chair for her and so on.

The Stem-Like or Hour-Glass Waist

By Barbara Bell.

Some call it hour-glass. Others say it's like an inverted champagne glass, with stem-like waist. But everybody agrees, and everyone wants, the kind of figure that diminishes to practically nothing at the middle, and is softly curved above. Here's a dress (1780-B) that will be a big help in giving you this coveted silhouette. The flaring princess skirt is cut high and fitted smoothly. Above it, the bodice is shirred and gathered to give a full bustline, and the sleeves give smart shoulder width. Pointed revers flare back, under your chin, to give your face a young, appealing look.

Make this frock of faille, taffeta, flat crepe or thin wool, and see if it isn't one of the most flattering you ever wore.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1780-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 5 yards of 36-inch material. 1-3/4 yard contrasting.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully-cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of Pattern, 15c. Price of Pattern Book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

False-carding by either defending partner is a dangerous practice. By false-carding, we mean playing an unconventional or unnatural card in an attempt to fool declarer. The chief objection to a defensive false-card is that it is just as likely to deceive partner as declarer.

Occasionally a defensive false-card defeats an otherwise makable contract, but just as often it causes a misled partner to abruptly change his line of attack. Declarer, of course, may false-card to his heart's content, provided he remembers his Queen is good after he has won tricks with the Ace and King of the suit.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.
Some players are habitual false-carders. Holding the King and Queen in back of dummy's Ace-Jack-Ten, they will invariably play the King, hoping to inveigle declarer into misplacing the Queen. Often the defensive false-carder succeeds and then again his play may work out very disastrously.

NORTH.
S—A K 6 5 2
H—7
D—A 10 6 4
C—6 5 (2)

WEST.
S—Q 4
H—Q 10 6 5
D—8 5
C—K 9 8 (7) 4 C—(Q) J

EAST.
S—J 10 8 7
H—9 3
D—Q J 9 3 2
C—(Q) J

SOUTH.
S—3
H—A K J 8 4 2
D—K 7
C—(A) 10 3

West's opening lead was the Club 7 against South's four-heart contract. East, a false-carder, added, played the Club Jack, instead of the Queen, dummy winning with the Ace.

MISPLACES CLUB JACK.
As far as West was concerned, East's play of the Queen definitely placed the Club Jack in the closed hand.

When West obtained the lead with his Trump Queen, the only trick West was sure of, under the circumstances, was his Club King. West therefore cashed his King and South made his contract.

NATURAL PLAY SAVES.
Had East played the Jack on the first club lead, in place of the Queen, the entire situation would have been cleared up for his partner, for a low diamond lead by West later would have saved game.

False-carding, nine times out of ten, causes original leader to abandon the suit, especially when the false-carder is a defending partner.

"Til tomorrow. . . . Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT GUILLIN.

Henry wants to make money so folks will think well of him, but he could get the same results by learnin' to be more polite, and it wouldn't take near so much hard work."

Illustration of a woman in a dress, part of the Aunt Het column.

Ann Bell and Pete Rogers Plan Early Morning Ceremony Sept. 26

By Sally Forth.

EARLY morning nuptials will unite in marriage Ann Bell and Pete Rogers, of Chicago, who have selected September 26 as the date for their wedding. Rev. N. Peter Manning will officiate at 8:30 o'clock at Inman Park Methodist church, where a company of relatives and friends will assemble for the ceremony. Organ music, rendered by Mrs. Marye Caldwell Wilson, will lend solemnity to the occasion.

The bride-elect has selected her sister, Helena, for her maid-of-honor and only attendant, and Pete's brother, Jerome Rogers, of Chicago, will attend him as best man.

Conducting wedding guests to their pews will be Ted Bell, brother of the bride-elect, George L. Bell Jr., J. S. Kerr and William Brooks. Judge Clarence Bell will give his daughter in marriage.

Ann and Pete will honeymoon at the summer home of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, in Michigan. Sally hears that the selection of Michigan as their destination is a dream come true for the bride-elect, who has "already seen Niagara Falls."

Pete will not be present at the series of pre-nuptial parties planned for Ann, for his arrival is scheduled for September 24, on which date the bride-elect's sister, Helena, entertains at a buffet supper. New parties announced today for Ann include the swimming party and buffet supper at which Anne Butler will entertain at 6:30 o'clock on September 13 at her country home.

On September 15 Mrs. M. M. Bradley will be hostess at a handkerchief shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hanson, in Smyrna. On September 16 Margaret Touchstone will honor the bride-elect at a luncheon, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. M. H. Young will give a tea on September 18, and on September 19 Dorothy Blackshear will honor the bride-elect at a tea at her home on Fifteenth street. On September 23 Mrs. Clarence Bell will honor her daughter at a trousseau tea.

On the eve of the wedding, immediately after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bell Jr. will honor Ann and Pete at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club, guests to include members of the wedding party and the immediate families.

Guests who will come from a distance to attend the ceremony include Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sam Tipton, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spear, of Leonia, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner, of Eatonton.

GLIMPSED at the Piedmont Driving Club last Saturday evening: Bobo Spalding, one of the prospective debutantes, wearing a white net dress. . . Sarah Lewis, wearing a red and white checked dinner gown trimmed in white plaid. . . Jane Osburn, dancing in a charming black tulle frock featuring a red and black tulle bustle. . . Julie Sanders, of Richmond, Va., one of Mary Elizabeth Barge's wedding attendants, enjoying animated conversation with Jack Spalding. . . Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert and Mrs. Edwin Johnson discussing their marvelous summer spent at Sea Island. . . Mrs. Rufus King wearing a white and gold plaid slipper satin gown. . . Bunkie Fuller in a stunning black wool crepe with which she wore black accessories. . . Judy King, attracting admiration in her silver fox jacket. . . Louisa Robert and Peter Gibbons, of New York, dancing the rhumba. . . Nancy Stair, wearing a shell pink and burgundy lace combined with tulle. . . Mrs. Beverly DuBois Jr., wearing a pale blue bow in her chestnut hair to match her chiffon gown.

GLIMPSED at the Horse Show sponsored by the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school on Saturday: Mrs. E. A. Erwin distributing "hunkies" to friends seated near her in the bleachers. . . Mildred Ewing wearing a jaunty fall hat of burgundy color. . . Nancy Keeler's lei of seashells attracting admiration. . . Larry Davis borrowing his date's wide-brimmed hat as a sunshade. . . Mary Carver introducing riders through the microphone. . . C. C. Gibson and Medora Fitten commenting upon the skill of participants in the show. . . Jean Oliver, who took part in several events, cupping her dark hair in a snood. . . Ethel Erwin, president of the Circle, presenting silver loving cups, and wearing a chic model of gold and brown striped silk.

Miss Kehoe Honored.

Mrs. Thomas J. Roberts entertained at a tea Sunday at her home on Piedmont, complimenting Miss Robbie Emily Kehoe, whose marriage to Homer Moore Jr. will be an event of September 16.

The tea table, overlaid with a Madeira cloth, held as a central decoration a cut glass bowl filled with pink roses, carnations and asparagus fern.

Miss Loretta Kehoe and Mrs. H. H. Thompson assisted the hostess in entertaining.

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates.

No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

PENORUB



Bon Art Photo.
Mrs. Willard J. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Evelyn Brannon, daughter of Mrs. B. W. Brannon, of this city.

Society Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Thompson and George Manuel Arias takes place at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Mrs. Paul Yopp gives a luncheon at her home on Piedmont road for Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge, bride-elect.

Mrs. Carrie Benson Veal gives a steak fry at her home in Austell for Miss Theresa Hamby, bride-elect, and Tom Strickland Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey give a dinner party at their home on Fourteenth street for their cousin, Guy C. Hamilton, and his fiancée, Miss Mildred Graham.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti gives a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's for Miss Jessie Sutton, who will attend the University this month.

Mrs. Randolph Wilkerson gives a desert bridge at her home on Roxboro circle for Miss Dorothy Collier, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Jane Sharpe gives a tea for Miss Collier at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. James M. Thurman and Miss Nellie Biggers give an evening party at the home of the former on St. Charles avenue for Miss Anne Bell, bride-elect.

Miss Anne Kirkland gives a bridge party at her home on Sycamore street for Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, bride-elect.

Miss Helen Parker gives a luncheon at Rich's for Mrs. Thomasine McGehee, author.

Mrs. Berrien Moore gives a luncheon at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Josephine McDougall, who leaves soon for college.

Miss Mimi O'Brien, Mrs. James Whitten, Mrs. Clem Ford and Mrs. R. H. Rinehardt entertain the Henrietta Mikell Chapter of All Saints' church at luncheon at the home of the former on Wesley road.

Miss McElveen Weds Mr. Burnley.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—At a ceremony solemnized in the First Christian church Saturday, Rev. J. Glover Morris, officiating, Miss Elmer Louise McElveen became the bride of William Frank Burnley. Miss Margaret Henson and Albert Bennett provided music, and groomsmen were Clifford Woodward, Robert Mathewson, Thomas Keating and W. W. Wood junior.

Miss Geleste Fye, of Belvedere, was the bride's maid of honor, and Marvin McNair was the groom's best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, W. R. McElveen, of Tennille, wore wine chiffon veil and carried a bouquet of tall-tan roses. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. McElveen and the late Mr. McElveen.

Mr. Burnley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Burnley, is associated with the Georgia Power Company. After a trip to Florida the bride and groom will reside in Augusta.

FIRST GOLFER'S GRIEF

For fairway feet, tied-up back muscles and fur-spilling stiffness get cool, soothing Penorub give your overworked, under-pa, muscular frame refreshing pick-up. 25c. 50c. \$1.

PENORUB

Mrs. Ritchie Speaks In Decatur Friday

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Decatur Woman's Club members on "What the Clubs Mean to the Members and What the Members Mean to the Clubs," at the meeting on Friday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Music will be presented by Mrs. J. B. Mann and Mrs. J. B. Richards. Mrs. C. A. Duval, the president, will have charge of the meeting. A tea will be given honoring Mrs. Ritchie and new members and invitation is extended to former members and new residents of Decatur. Executive board members will be hostesses for the tea.

Phi Delta Thetas at Georgia Tech Plan Club Dinner-Dance Friday

Among brilliant events planned for next week-end is the dinner-dance at which the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Georgia Tech will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring its rushees.

The dinner will be held in the club ballroom and guests, who will include escorts of the members and the rushees, will be seated at tables decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and white.

Officers of the chapter are Dick Norman, president; Bob Ison, vice president; Joe Treadwell, treasurer, and Bill Mitchell, house manager.

Rush chairmen include Bob Ison and Matt Cole and will be assisted by Goy Roy Goree and Billy

Parks, who are on the rushing committee.

Rushees are Lamar Armstrong, Ben Aycock, Bob Barrett, Paul Berry, Perry Blackshear, George Blunt, John S. Brown, Gordon Bullock, Sidney Burroughs, Billy Caye, Bob Cooper, John Corry, Frank W. De Friece, John Dennis, Holley Ector, Phelps Ensign, Bobby Goree, Shorter Granberry, Joe Greer, Jimmy Guinn, Robin Gunter, Jack Hancock, J. P. Holmes, Vincent Kane, Hilliard Lawler, David Lewis, Frank Lewis, Walter Logan, Byron Long, Bryce Martin, Joe Murphy, Leroy McCarty, Otley McCarty, Spencer McMaster, Dick Niedhardt, John Prater, George Poer, Jimmy Porter, Lamar Sellers, George Sargent, Bobby

Sheldon, Sam Speakes, William Stringfield, Billy Tharpe, Bill Thildine, Amos Tift, Locke Trigg, William Turner, Billy Wadsworth, Joe Walker, Richard Maddux, Clayton Jay, Floyd Mitchell, Jack Cline, Burke Rudolph, Mercer Rye, Statton Hard, Oscar Dalton and Tom Nutt.

Alpha Chi Omegas Entertain at Tea.

Atlanta Mothers' Club of Alpha Chi Omega entertained recently at a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Varnon on Northwood road. Honor guests were girls who will enter the University of Georgia, Brenau, Florida State College for Women, University of Alabama, William and Mary College and Louisiana State University. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. K. L. Jones, Misses Louise

Connell and Anne Wallace, who presented them to the receiving line, including Mrs. Carl Mauelshagen, president of the Mothers' Club; Mrs. Thomas Vernon, Miss Vivian Foster, of Athens, president of Beta Sigma Chapter at Georgia; Miss Beverly Benson, of Athens, state rush chairman.

The house was decorated with

flowers. The tea table, overlaid with a handsome Madeira cloth, had as its central decoration a silver bowl filled with red carnations, the sorority flower, and asparagus fern, to carry out the colors of scarlet and olive green. The bowl was flanked on either side with silver candelholders containing white burning tapers.

AGNES SCOTT OPENING

The 51st session will open Wednesday morning, Sept. 20th, at 10 o'clock. Day students should register on Monday, Sept. 18th, 9 to 12 or 2 to 4 o'clock. Boarders should enroll Tuesday, Sept. 19th.

For information, address
DEAN S. G. STUKES, Decatur, Ga.

Atlanta's Finest BAGS AND GLOVES REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE



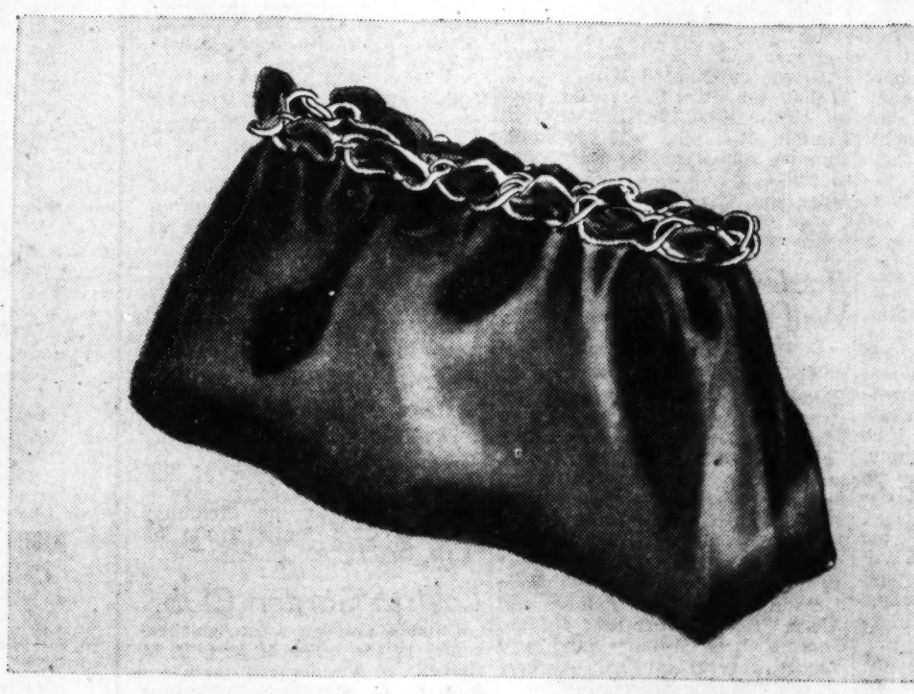
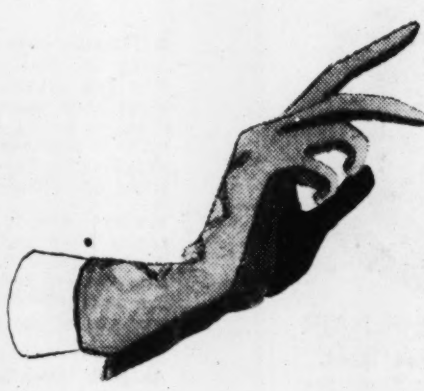
DRAPED ANTELOPE BAG by Harry Rosenfeld... big, black and beautiful. Velvet-soft antelope draped and shirred into a gold frame.

18.50



UNDERARM BAG, big and soft, by Nat Lewis... a good style with your coat or suit. Black antelope or calf. Shown in Harper's Bazaar, Sept. 1st.

18.50



Fine French Gloves... the last for some time

FRENCH SUEDE PULLONS, 4-button, pique sewn, fall tan, wine and black.

2.98

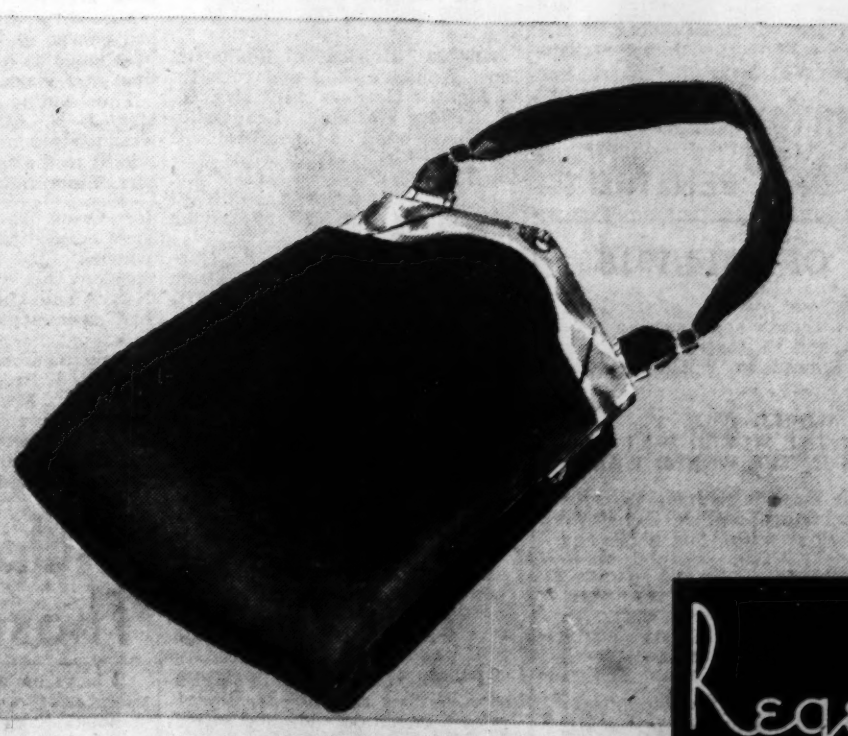


BLACK FRENCH SUEDE, 6-button for your three-quarter sleeves or to wrinkle down for your suit.

3.98

DEEP SEMI-TAILORED BAG of rich, black antelope with gold inlaid tortoise shell frame. An exclusive Harry Rosenfeld design.

18.50



KISLAV FRENCH DOESKINS, the aristocrat of gloves, 4-button in six new affiliate colors.

5.00

Six-button length, 6.00.

6.00

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Bag and Glove Departments
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Miss Swanson And Mr. Gaddis To Marry Friday

Miss Virginia Emilie Swanson and Marvin R. Gaddis Jr. have selected Friday evening, September 15 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 8:30 o'clock at West End Baptist church.

Rev. M. R. Gaddis, father of the groom-elect, will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Freddie Ashurst, soloist, and Miss Virginia Morris, organist, will present music.

Mrs. Harrison Wynn will be matron of honor, and Miss Zelah M. Mason will be maid of honor. Little Anne Sadie Gaddis has been chosen as flower girl.

William Auchmuty will be the groom-elect's best man, and ushers and groomsmen include Edward Jones, Harrison Wynn, Roger Jacobs, George Gaddis and Clarence Deaver.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swanson, returned recently from Chicago, where she was widely feted.

Mrs. Fred Vandegrift recently honored Miss Swanson at a miscellaneous shower at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Luther Jacobs entertained recently at a shower and tea for the bride-elect, when Mrs. J. M. Swanson served.

Others entertaining recently for Miss Swanson include Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, Miss Zelah Mason, Miss Clair Townsend, Mrs. Clay Bagley, Miss Lucy Connor, Miss Mary Littlejohn, Mrs. Creel Nuzum, Mrs. C. V. Loudemilk, Mrs. Harrison Wynn, Miss Ovidio Fuller, Miss Lucy Connor and Mrs. E. B. Townsend.

Mrs. Ord Hanley, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Otto Hoffman accompanied Miss Swanson here from Chicago, and will assist at the reception and wedding.

West End Club Plans Luncheon Tomorrow.

The West End Woman's Club literary program will not be given Wednesday at 3 o'clock as formerly announced but will be presented Wednesday during the luncheon beginning at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Medora Field Perkinson will be honor guest, and Mrs. H. B. Bankston, president of the club, will be welcomed home from a trip to California. Miss Margaret Steedman will review Mrs. Perkinson's book "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" Mrs. Readie Ashurst, Mrs. Aida Tedder DeBray, and the Coker twins, Barbara and Beverly, will furnish music.

Decatur Hostesses Honor Miss Jordan.

Miss Meadow Brown and Miss Mary Owen Hadley were hostesses at a tea Saturday at the home of the former on Greenwood place, Decatur, complimenting Miss Mary Evelyn Jordan, of Vienna, whose marriage to Barney Lee Abbott, of Calhoun, will be an event of September 16.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cover in the center of which was a silver bowl holding yellow pom-pom dahlias and swansons. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Willow Jordan, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Julian T. Brown, Miss Margaret Stoddard, Juliette McNeel, of Knoxville, Tenn., Lula Turner, and Ruth Jones.

Simple Ringworm Itch

To get relief from the itching and burning discomforts and soreness of simple ringworm, use Black and White Ointment, the soothing, cooling antiseptic dressing that destroys the responsible fungi upon actual contact. Use with famous Black and White Skin Soap.

MUFTI A MAGIC MEANING FOR HANDS OF CLEANING
for ties, cloths, hats, gloves, use **WHITE WOLF**
Multi quick home **RUB OFF**
Dry Cleaner. No **CRACK OR**
rings and no **EVEN FLAKE**
smell. 10c, 30c, 50c. **10¢ AND 15¢**

WOMEN!

Read How Thousands Have Been Able To GET NEW ENERGY

Medical Tests Reveal WHY!
If you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—if you feel tired, run down, nervous and you'd like more ENERGY—perhaps all you need is a reliable tonic. It so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women.
Let Pinkham's Compound aid better digestion and assimilation of your food which your body uses directly for energy—let this build up physical resistance and thus help calm moody nerves, and lessen female functional distress. WELL WORTH TRYING!

THE WORLD WAR OF 1914-1918

If you want the facts to refresh your memory of the First Great World War—for comparison with the news coming over the wires today—send for the packet of three publications available now from our Service Bureau in Washington, as follows:

1. Booklet, HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR
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This packet of three publications may be had for 15 cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs. Send the coupon below, with your name and address plainly written.

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Send me the WORLD WAR PACKET of three publications, for which I enclose 15 cents in coin or stamps. Mail my packet to:

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Mrs. Van Valkenburg Names Chairmen For Decatur League



MRS. CHASE VAN VALKENBURG.

Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, president of Decatur Service League appointed committee chairmen at the recent luncheon meeting held in Decatur. Invitations to join the league have been sent Mesdames Franklin Richards, Sam Wells, Ralph Heath, Joel Dean, Sam Clement, George Croft and J. B. Richards Jr.

Committee chairmen are: Arts and interest, Mrs. James Alsbrook; Better Films, Mrs. Fred Weems; card chairman, Mrs. Robert Davis Jr.; dental clinic, colored, Mrs. Robert Alston; Emory University hospital fund, Miss Mary Ellen Bennett; hospitality, Mrs. Fred Sington; health chairman, Mrs. Dick McMaster; co-chairman, Mrs. Philip Alexander; library, Mrs. Frank Malone; Marionette, Mrs. William Pauley; co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Taylor; medical clinic, colored, Mrs. B. B. Fladger; milk fund, Mrs. Watson Bobo, Mrs. J. C. Haynes, and nursery school, colored, Miss Maude Woodward.

Publicity, Mrs. Charles Ivy, co-chairman, Mrs. Earl Sanders; piano, Mrs. Ira Hardin; co-chairman, Mrs. John Long; placement, Mrs. Charles Young.

Atlanta Council of Church Women Announces Meeting For Friday

The quarterly board meeting of the Atlanta Council of Church Women will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room. At this meeting the committee composed of Mesdames A. H. Sterne, Walt Holcomb, L. O. Freeman and C. M. Lancaster will present to the board plans for the school of missions to be held in October.

After adoption of this report and detailed plans have been worked out, a full announcement will be published by the president, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer.

Mrs. Stauffer has recently returned from a trip to the west coast where she accompanied her husband, Dr. C. R. Stauffer, on a

B. and P. W. Club.

Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton county representative to the state legislature, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner meeting Wednesday evening on "State Institutions." The dinner will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel, at 6:30 o'clock and will be in charge of the committee on legislation, with Miss Ellen Douglas, chairman, John Nixon, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Fingerprinting" and members of the legislation committee will give three-minute talks.

Members of the legislation committee are as follows: Mesdames Agnes DeFoor, Mabel MacNeill, Helen Douglas Mankin, Misses Maude Weeks, Jewel Hicks, and Kate Brown. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Janice McKinney at VE 2917.

HAY FEVER
To ease such summer discomforts quickly—put just "3 drops" in each nostril. Demand **PENETRO** most

Boulevard Park Club Will Meet Today.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets today with Mrs. L. P. Baker at her home on Seventeenth street. Mesdames L. R. Scott, Roy Spence and Arthur Styron will assist. Mrs. William Guy Smith, membership chairman, has planned an interesting program. Mrs. W. E. Durham, president of the Inman Park Woman's Club, will speak on "Club Membership." Miss Johnnie Mae Tiffin will give a reading. Misses Betty Jones and Gloria Smith, members of the Georgia Girls' Military band, will furnish several musical numbers on the guitar and accordion.

Mrs. L. A. Heinberger has accepted the leadership of the elementary group of the junior division.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club met recently in Monroe Gardens with Mrs. M. Wender presiding. Leadership will be stressed and members will participate in study of birds outlined by Mrs. Raymond Wolfe. Mrs. Wender's paper was entitled "Birds, the Friends of Living Things."

Members voted to join the Garden Club of Georgia. The division is featuring house plants on Friday during September in the garden center. Mrs. A. A. Pearson presented a description and pictures of unusual trees and flowers. Mrs. Roy Spence gave a study of plant life, "Magic in Your Garden."

Dr. Cousins and Mrs. F. A. Oglesby will donate dogwood trees

Women: "Build-Up" Way To Relieve Those Pains

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention! That condition so often enables so-called functional dysmenorrhea to get a foothold. That's one thing which causes so much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, irritability, or those cramp-like intermittent pains. A good way to relieve those pains and discomforts, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI.

It helps build up the physical resistance of women and girls by stimulating lagging appetites, by assisting digestion and assimilation; does the job so well that many who use it find help in the relief of periodic pain. In larger doses, CARDUI may also help "at the time" to soothe pain, allay nervousness, comfort sensitivity. CARDUI is a time-tested product with 50 years of popularity to prove its unusual merit.—(adv.)

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonies, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell at 2499 Peachtree road.

Camp Fire Guardians' Association meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Schore, at her country home on Moore's Mill road.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at Capital City Country Club at 2:45 o'clock.

Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion meets with Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

The Business Group of Wesleyan Alumnae, Group V, meets at 6 o'clock at Kimball House. Afternoon group meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Beverly Green, 1075 Columbia avenue, N. E.

Spade and Trowel Club meets with Mrs. Samuel Hart on Arden road, Mrs. MacGregor Flanders co-hostess.

Garden division of Garden Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. R. Kivette, 557 East Wesley avenue.

Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the Atlanta Junior College meets at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Lillabel Hill on Westwood avenue.

Morningside P. T. A. board meets in the school library at 10:30 o'clock.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. L. P. Baker, 52 Seventeenth street, with Mrs. L. R. Scott, Mrs. Roy Spence and Mrs. Arthur Styron as co-hostesses.

Hapeville Preschool Circle meets at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of the College Street school.

Druid Hills W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. H. Crawford, 869 Clifton road, with Mrs. Clarence Mills and Mrs. R. H. Lee co-hostesses.

Christian social relations group of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., in Decatur, meets at the church from 10 to 11:30 o'clock.

Pilot Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Board meeting tomorrow at 5:45 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

The installation of officers of the third division will be held at 8 o'clock with East Atlanta Rebekah Lodge No. 76, corner of Fair street and Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.

St. Francis Bible Study Class meets at 11 o'clock in the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Grace Methodist church circles meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock. At 11:30 the W. M. S. meets. Circles No. 5 and 6 acting as hostesses.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild Study Club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly room.

The Woman's Organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Business Women's Circle of Pattillo Society meets with Miss Hazel Pittard, 127 Drexel avenue, in Decatur, at 8 o'clock.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. of New Antioch meets at 8 o'clock with Miss Ophelia Sammon.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority give a coffee party at the Piedmont Driving Club for a group of girls leaving for college.

Lavista Garden Club.

Lavista Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. D. M. Carnes, on Vandergriff road, and Mrs. C. O. Duxall, of Decatur, and Mrs. Joel Roberson, of Miami were present.

Mrs. J. W. Elder, the president, had charge of the meeting. Members voted to have a flower show, time and place to be named. The zoning committee, with Mrs. J. H. Allison as chairman, reported much had been done in regard to the zoning of their road. Mrs. Elder talked on "Soil."

for Orme park. Mrs. Oglesby gave suggestions on the culture of pansies. Joe Aycock was guest speaker, his subject being "Our Native and Unusual Plants," and had specimens to illustrate his talk. New members attending were: Mrs. L. J. Brooks and Mrs. Mendel Romm. Miss Helen Swann won the trophy with a spray of coral vine. Hostesses were: Mesdames W. S. Kilpatrick, Samuel Green, Frank Bamford and S. G. Hunter.

Miss Lilley, of Waterbury, To Wed Lieut. Freeman Williams, of Macon

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 11. Miss Evie-Ted Lilley, daughter of Mrs. Dutton Lilley, of Kellogg street, and Theodore Lilley, of Waterbury, will become the bride of Lieut. Freeman Williams, of Macon, Ga., Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Little Chapel of the Roses, at San Diego, Cal. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the commissioned officers' mess at the naval air base on Coronado Beach.

Miss Lilley's sister, Mrs. Paul Furman, of Los Angeles, Cal., the former Miss Elaine Lilley, will be matron of honor, and her younger sister, Miss Joan Lilley, will be

maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid will be Miss Amy Butler, of Waterbury.

Miss Lilley is the granddaughter of Mrs. George L. Lilley, of the Elton, and the late George L. Lilley, former governor of Connecticut. She is a graduate of the Ethel Walker school, attended Smith College and is a member of the Junior League of Waterbury.

Lieutenant Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Williams, of Macon, Ga., was graduated from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., in the class of 1935 and is at present stationed at the naval air base at Coronado Beach, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Theresa Hamby And Fiance Honored

Miss Theresa Hamby, who will become the bride of Thomas Strickland Jr., this month continues to be honored at a series of social affairs. Among the latest planned is the luncheon to be given on Saturday by Miss Mary Russell and Mrs. M. V. Barnett.

This evening Mrs. Carrie Benson Veal gives a steak fry for the young couple at her home in Austell, the guests to be limited to a group of friends of the young couple.

Yesterday Miss Hamby shared honors with Mrs. J. Harris Dew at the bridge-party given by Miss Marion Power and Miss Evelyn Jones at a downtown tea room. Mrs. Dew is the former Miss Martha Carmichael, whose marriage was a recent event and who will act as an attendant in Miss Hamby's marriage.

Present were Misses Jane Carmichael, Mary O. Russell, Ida Lee Brown, Cathryn Hutcheson, Marguerite Garner, Linda Cox and Mesdames William Carmichael, C. T. Wood, of New Orleans; Walker Jernigan, Ralph Fowler, of Marietta; Frank Gaither, C. P. Taylor, Albert Woodruff and Mrs. M. V. Barnett.

On Sunday Miss Hamby and Mr. Strickland shared honors at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barron, at their home on Camden road. Green and white flowers were used as the decorations and the table in the dining room was adorned with crystal appointments. Mrs. Robert Thurston and Mrs. T. D. Strickland Sr. assisted in entertaining.

Present were Miss Hamby, Mr. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. H. V.

Elks Name Friday As Ladies' Day.

Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., has designated Friday as ladies' day at the home, 736 Peachtree street, N. E., when the Elks Club will have charge of activities. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock, and dinner from 6 to 8 o'clock. This day is not reserved for Elks, but their friends are invited. Proceeds will be used in the charity work of the Elks Club. Bridge clubs will be welcome and accommodations will be provided. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. W. Underdonk at Hemlock 9752-M or Mrs. Clarke Donaldson, at Hemlock 6860, or tickets will be on sale at the door.

Mrs. I. H. Etheridge will entertain the Elks Club tomorrow at her county home near Chamblee. Those without cars are requested to meet at the Elks' Club at 11 o'clock and transportation will be provided.

Comes to Rich's Antoine Salon



Rich's Photo-Reflex

Mrs. Woodward Tarbell, Formerly Consulting Directress of Saks Fifth Ave., Antoine Salon, where the fashion leaders of stage, screen and society are coiffed, is now Consulting Directress at Rich's Antoine Salon de Beaute.—adv.

SHOE EXPERTS SERVE YOU AT DR. BENDER'S

Bender's Orthopedic Shoe Store 6 Years Old

Dr. Bender's store was established six years ago along the line of higher priced shoes for the first two or three years, but for the past two years shoe factories have made medium priced shoes in proper lasts and in all sizes which has made it possible for us to offer the public more popularly priced shoes and still continue to enlarge our fitting service.

We have always used X-RAY in fitting and recently have added a new invention called the Arch-O-Scope. This machine enables us to make a permanent record and show the customer, and the operator can observe the weight-bearing surfaces of the foot as the body weight is applied.

As new inventions and improvements are put upon the market we will strive to add these to our equipment in order that we can continue to give you the finest and most satisfactory shoe fit that science allows.

Dr. Bender, who is a licensed Chiropract, became so interested in fitting shoes that he had to give up practice and will be glad to recommend a good Chiropract to anyone who will drop by the store.

Dr. Bender's Buckhead Store



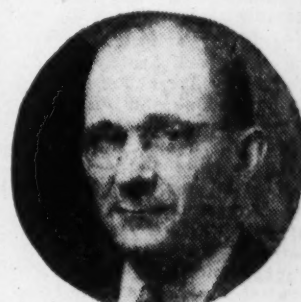
Mrs. Gertrude Manewal

Hosiery Dept.
Mrs. Manewal is in complete charge of the hosiery department at Dr. Bender's Buckhead store.



Mr. John Dukes

Manager
Mr. Dukes is manager of Dr. Bender's Family Shoe Store in Buckhead. His years of shoe experience will aid him in correctly fitting you.



MR. R. T. BOSWELL
Manager

Mr. Boswell, associated with Dr. Bender for over a year, has been serving the people of Atlanta and vicinity for the past ten years. Mr. Boswell graduated from the American School of Podiatry of Chicago, 1919, founded and operated by Dr. Wm. Scholl. He will be glad to see old acquaintances and delighted to serve new ones.



MR. E. R. WALTON
Men's and Women's Shoes

As Manager of Keely's Shoe Department for many years, Mr. Walton is well known to many Atlanta. He has fitted your parents comfortably, and he can help make your feet comfortable.



MR. W. HOYT SMITH
Men's and Women's Shoes

Mr. Smith is well known to the retail shoe trade in Atlanta. His experience of fifteen years as manager and buyer for large stores makes him a valuable member of Dr. Bender's force.

X-RAY FITTED
Come in and have a free foot test made. SEE FOR YOURSELF how foot comfort can be gained.

Headquarters for
DR. SCHOLL'S

DR. BENDER'S 124 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.

Live Stock

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.				
(In \$1,000)	High.	Low.	Last.	
Fin RM Bank \$5	91st 57 1/2	97	97	
Parco Hyd El 7a	52 33	30 1/2	30 1/2	
lima Peru 6 1/2a	58 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Rusa 5 1/2a 1921	1/4	1/4	1/4	
Santiago Chile 7a	61 15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	

all bond sales today, September 11, 1900; year ago, \$797,000.

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THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted until 1 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents

3 times, per line 20 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an advertiser, a space of 10 words is assumed for each line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they are published and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send orders for goods or money, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or classified in the memorandum charge only. In turn, this courtesy the advertiser is expected to return promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published As Information

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:55 p. m. Montgomery-Seima 6:30 a. m.

12:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 8:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:30 p. m.

Arrives—C. O. G. F. R. R. Leaves

12:30 p. m. Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Macon-Griffin-Macon-Sav. 9:05 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Griffin-Macon-Sav. 9:05 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Macon-Griffin-Macon-Sav. 9:05 a. m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves

1:30 p. m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Memphis-Birmingham 7:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Memphis-Birmingham 7:00 a. m.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. Leaves

1:30 p. m. Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Brunswick-Valdosta 7:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Brunswick-Valdosta 7:00 a. m.

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD Leaves

1:30 p. m. Augusta-Charleston 8:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Charleston-Augusta 8:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Augusta-Charleston 8:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Charleston-Augusta 8:30 a. m.

Arrives—L. & N. R. R. Leaves

1:30 p. m. Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 a. m.

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Arrives—N. C. & S. T. R. R. Leaves

1:30 p. m. Cartersville-Dalton 8:00 a. m.

1:30 p. m. Dalton-Cartersville 8:00 a. m.

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Arrives—Chattanooga-Cleveland 8:25 p. m.

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TARZAN No. 8 THE CLUTCHING HAND



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"I JANE, TARZAN'S SHE" JANE MURMURED THE APE'S EYES BLAZED WITH DELIGHT.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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